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CALVERT AND DARNALL GLEANINGS FROM ENGLISH WILLS.

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The Calvert wills which follow, most of them hitherto unpublished, correct certain minor errors that have crept into the accounts of the Baltimores; but four interesting genealogical puzzles relating to the family still remain unsolved. The maiden name of Johanna, first Lady Baltimore, is a mystery. The identity of Leonard Calvert's wife (now that it is known that Margaret Brent's sister Ann was a non-juring spinster in 1651, ten years after the birth of Leonard Calvert's children) is undiscovered, although she was quite possibly a member of the prolific Brent family. The degree of cousinship to the Proprietary of Governor Charles Calvert, his mother the Countess Henrietta Calvert, his aunt Mme. Margaret Lazenby, and his possible cousin Charles Calvert Lazenby, is still unclarified; and the name of the mother of Benedict Calvert of Maryland whose daughter was given in marriage to George Washington's stepson, has not emerged from its long and interesting obscurity. The recent discovery of eight Calvert portraits by Hesselius and Wollaston in Browning's village of Asolo, Italy, where they had been for almost two centuries in the possession of Onorio Razolini's descendants, has revived interest in the Governor's identity. The portraits (now in Baltimore) depict the Governor, his daughter, her husband Benedict Calvert, and several of their children, and from inscriptions in Italian and English on canvas and stretchers, we have learned certain dates of birth and death which were hitherto unknown. For some reason the romances of American history have seemed unimportant to its chroniclers, and thus we almost believe that we have come to be

what we are without any of the deep undercurrents of human life. When one day serious historians turn to the drama and color of our past, the annals of the Calverts will emerge as perhaps the most fascinating Saga of them all.

The Will of CECILIUS CALVERT, second Lord BALTIMORE,[1] dated 22 Nov. 1675.

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[1] Cecilius Calvert, second Lord Baltimore, and the actual founder of Maryland, was named for his father's patron, Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury. He was bapt. at Bexley in Kent, 2 March, 1605/6, and his godparents were the Earl of Cumberland (a Clifford), Robert Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, and Lady Wotton, their substitutes being "Sir Oliffe, Sir John Leighes" and Mrs. Nicholas Boteler, his grandmother (*Genealogist*, new series, Vol. I, p. 59). Less than twenty years later, Sir George Calvert, the child's father, was a convert to Catholicism (together with his entire family, it may safely be assumed) and the boy was given his confirmation name of Cecilius, according to the Catholic custom. This was a variation of a saint's name and therefore superseded the use of the earlier name of Cecil (Sloane Mss., No. 3662, British Museum. Transcript in Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.). Cecilius Calvert matriculated at Trinity College, Oxford, in 1621. The settlement upon his approaching marriage to Anne Arundell was signed 20 March, 1627/8. An original copy of this instrument is among the Calvert Papers in the Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll. The bride was thirteen years old at the time, if the age given in her M. I. in the parish church of Tisbury, Wilts, is correct (23 July, 1649, in her 34th year). Cecilius, Lord Baltimore, was buried 7 Dec., 1675 (Reg. of St. Giles in the Fields, London.—Bump Notes).

Their children were listed by Benedict Leonard Calvert, the antiquarian Governor of Maryland, for Hearne the Diarist, 19 Feb., 1719/20. This list supplemented the chart he had given Hearne previously on 1 Sept., 1718 (Hearne, *Diary; Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol II, p. 369). It was discovered by Mr. Bump in Rawlinson Mss., Bodleian Library, Oxford, and follows, somewhat amplified from other sources: Georgiana, b. Aug., 1629, d. in infancy; Mary, b. 18 July, 1633, d. in 2 weeks; George, b. 15 Sept., 1634, d. June, 1636 [see *Md. Archives*, Vol. III, p. 25]; Frances, b. Nov., 1635, d. 27 Dec., 1635; Nan or Ann, b. 9 Oct., 1636, d. 6 May, 1661 [bur. 7 May, 1661, Register of St. Giles in the Fields, London]; Charles, b. 27 Aug., 1637 [later Lord Baltimore]; Mary, b. 30 Nov., 1638, d. 24 Sept., 1671; Cecilius, b. 23 Feb., 1639/40, d. 4 Feb., 1640/1. This list does not include the daughter Elizabeth mentioned in Cecilius' will, who was buried 16 Jan., 1711/2 (Register of St. Giles in the Fields, London) and whose Admon. is given, *post*. This is apparently only an oversight, however, as the antiquarian Governor names her in the Pedigree Chart. Mary Calvert above (1638-1671) m. circa 1660, Sir William Blackiston, s. of Sir Ralph Blackiston and Margaret Fenwick of Gibside, Whickham Parish, Durham, by whom

"In the Name of God Amen. I CECILL Lord BALTIMORE Baron of Baltimore in the Kingdome of Ireland being sick of Bodie but Of good and disposing mind and memorie doe make this my last will and Testament And first I bequeath my Soule to the mercifull Reception of its creator and Redeemer My Bodie to the earth to be decently interred And as to my worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to blesse me & dispose as followeth Imprimis I will and bequeath that all my just debts be with what possible speed payd and discharged out of my personall estate except the debts which I am owing to my cousin SMITHSON and MR. CLEMENT and for which securitie is given out of my lands in Yorkshire which said debts my will is shall be payd out of the profitts of my land in Yorkshire and not out of my personall estate And whereas I have heretofore conveyed all my lands and hereditaments within the Countie of Yorke unto HUMPHREY WELD Esquire JOHN CALVERT and CALVERT SMITHSON and their heires unto the severall uses and trusts in the Indenture whereby such conveyance is made conteyn'd subject nevertheless to bee by mee revoked altered or changed And whereas I have lately appointed and directed under my hand and seale the payment of two thousand five hundred pounds unto my daughter ELIZABETH CALVERT out of the profits of my said Yorkshire Estate and until payment thereof the yearlie summe of one hundred and sixtie pounds to her and alsoe the yearely Rent or summe of one hundred and twentie

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she had Cecil and Margaret, who d. in infancy. The marriage was unhappy and Lady Mary Blackiston returned to her father's home for the remainder of her life. Sir Richard Allibond, the lawyer, m. Barbara Blackiston of the Gibside family and was active in the disagreements over property which arose between the Calverts and the Blackistons (*Dict. of Nat. Biog.;* Calvert Papers in the Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.; Hoare, *Modern Wilts*, Vol. IV, p. 146; Surtees, *Durham*, 1820, Vol. II, p. 255, etc.; Burke, *Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies*). The reader is referred to the article on the Lords Baltimore in Gibbs' *Peerage*, which was compiled in collaboration and with the utmost care by G. E. Cokayne of London (1825-1911) and Charles Weathers Bump of Baltimore. Many of Cokayne's Mss. notes are contained in the Bump collection.

pounds unto RICHARD BURKE and GEORGE PEARSON their executors administrators and assigns for the terme of nynety and nyne yeares from my decease I doe hereby confirm the said payments and declare that the said HUMPHREY WELD JOHN CALVERT and CALVERT SMITHSON their heires and assigns shall stand and be seised of the landes and hereditaments soe by mee to them conveyed in trust and to the intent for the payment of the said two thousand five hundred pounds and the said annuall payments of one hundred and sixtie pounds and one hundred and twentie pounds hereinbefore mentioned which said two thousand five hundred pounds and one hundred and sixtie pounds I doe hereby declare shall be in discharge and satisfaction of the provision of one thousand five hundred pounds and the Annuitie of nynetie pounds in the said Indenture of conveyance mentioned to be payable to my said daughter ELIZABETH CALVERT Item I give and bequeath unto RICHARD BURKE whom I have found to be a faithfull servant for many yeares the summe of one hundred pounds which I desire may be payd out of my personall estate the next after my debts other then those secured by mortgage and funerall expences And it is my will and desire that my debts funerall expences and legacies shall be payd out of my personall estate and the product of the profits and the Revenue due and payable and arising or accrewing to mee from and out of my Province of Mary-land or by reason of any duety tax or imposition to me payable for or by reason of any Goods or commodities shipt brought or transported from thence due and payable at any tyme within twelve moneths next after my decease And in case my debts funerall expenses and Legacies happen to surmount my personall estate and the provision I hereby design for satisfaction thereof Then my will is that the same shall be payd and satisfied out of the profits of my Yorkshire lands according to the trust in the said settlement thereof mentioned yet soe as the foresaid annuall payments of one hundred and sixtie pounds to my daughter ELIZABETH and one hundred and twentie pounds to RICHARD BURKE and GEORGE PEARSON be in the first place intirely and

punctually payd And whereas there is due to mee by the appointment discretion or assignment of my deceased daughter the Lady MARY BLACKISTON a considerable summe of money out of the Lands and heraditaments late belonging to Sr. WILLIAM BLACKISTON in the Countie of Durham And whereof I am nowe seized in fee simple subject to severall trusts I doe hereby give and devise all and every the summe and summes of money which are any wayes due payable or hereafter to be payd by reason of any trust lymitation use Estate Annuity or Payment whatsoever heretofore had provided and made for and in relation to the said Dame MARY BLACKISTON out of the Lands and Tenements in the Countie of Durham late belonging to the said Sr. WILLIAM BLACKISTON and w'ch by the Appointment or Assignment of the said Dame MARY BLACKISTON are nowe become payable to mee as the same shall be raised I doe give and bequeath the same unto my said daughter ELIZABETH CALVERT to be payd to her or her assignes as soon as the same may be out of the profits of the said Lands and Tenements raised agreeable to the uses and Trusts the Estate I have therein is subject unto And to the end the said Estate and the profits thereof may be disposed of and imployed agreeable to such uses and Trusts I doe hereby give and bequeath all my Mannors Lands Tenements Collieries and heraditaments whatsoever with their and every of their rights members and appurtenances and all easments and commodities whatsoever scituate lying and being in the Countie of Durham and which were late belonging unto Sr. WILLIAM BLACKISTON of Gibside together with all deeds thereunto relating or belonging unto RICHARD LEE of Rochester in the Countie of Kent esqr and JOHN MANLEY of London gent their heires and assignees forever subject to such uses and trusts as in the deed of conveyance thereof to mee are conteyned and expressed And in regard there will be some difficultie in the management and concernes of the said Estate It is my will and desire That the said RICHARD LEE and JOHN MANLEY and their heires should from tyme to tyme followe the advise and directions of RICHARD ALLI-

BOND of Grayes-Inn Esqr in the management and disposall thereof and in all suits relating thereunto hee being acquainted with all things relating to the said estate and that they shall make unto him such certaine yearley allowance out of the profitts of the said estate for his trouble and paines therein as to them shall seem requisite and convenient in prudence and discretion the nature and qualitie of the said Affaires being duely considered Item I will and bequeath unto RICHARD ALLIBOND of Grayes-Inne the summe of fortie pounds as a recompence for business heretofore by him done for mee and desiring him to be assistant in what hee may to my executors Item I give and bequeath unto GEORGE PEARSON my servant the summe of thirteene pounds which two said summes of fortie pounds to RICHARD ALLIBOND and thirteen pounds I will to be payd out of the money due me for wood sold at Gibside as soon as the same shall be paid in my great Luadstone I give to my sonne CHARLES CALVERT Esqr which I desire may be by him left to his heire and soe to be contynued as an heireloome in the Familie Item I give and bequeath unto my said [sic] cousin PHILIP DARNELL one Annuitie or yearlie Rent of tenn pounds to be yearely payd to him during his naturall life out of my Rent and Revenue in Mary-land And also I give unto my servant RICHARD BURKE one Annuitie or yearely Rent of twentie pounds per annum to be yearely to him payd out of my Rents and Revenue in Mary-land during his naturall life which said two Annuities I doe charge my sonne CHARLES CALVERT and his Heires to take care they may be justly and punctually payd by all the Tyes and Obligations wherewith hee and they can be bound by a dying parent Item I will and bequeath unto MRS ELIONOR BARRETT the summe of one hundred pounds to be payd as soon as the same can be raised out of my personall estate or profits of my lands in Yorkshire And I will that my daughter ELIZABETH doe forthwith after my decease dispose and imploy the summe of one hundred pounds to such uses and intents as I have declared to her Item I give and bequeath black cloth for a mourning sute unto my brother HUMPHREY

WELD and his servant that waits on him Item [sic] in black cloth for mourning Apparel for my sister GRACE TALBOT The like for my daughter ELIZABETH and her waiting woman And the like to MRS ANN COTES Item I give and bequeath cloath for mourning sutes to the severall persons hereafter named (viz) To my cousin PHILIP DARNELL RICHARD ALLIBOND RICHARD BURKE and GEORGE PEARSON and unto my Page ROBERT BAITTS and my footman THOMAS NACHER. My fathers picture at length at muscell Hill I give to my sonne CHARLES CALVERT My servants wages I desire may be forthwith payd Item I give unto RICHARD LANGHORNE of the Temple esqr one of my Pendulum clocks which hee shall make choice of The rest of my goods Chatells and personall estate whatsoever I give and bequeath unto my said daughter ELIZABETH CALVERT And of this my last will and Testament (revoking all former wills) I make and ordaine my brother HUMPHREY WELD of Lulworth Castle in the Countie of Dorset esqr and my dear daughter ELIZABETH CALVERT Executors In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seale this two and twentieth day of November in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred seventy five—C. BALTEMORE—Sealed published and declared in the presence of SAM. NELSON—FRA. DUDDELL—EDW. PEDLEY—THO. MOORE.

Wheras I am indebted to several tradesmen to the value of four hundred pounds or thereabouts, It is my will that those debts and the Legacies I have given and made noe speciall Provision for be payd out of the Profits of my Irish and Yorkshire Estate or the one of them And if my executors shall be mynded or compelled to pay the same or any part thereof before there can be soe much raised out of the profits of my said estates or the one of them Then I will that my daughter ELIZABETH one of my executors shall have soe much out of the profits of the said estates as they shall pay in discharge of the said debts and legacies above all Provisions for her made Item I give to my said daughter ELIZABETH the

Profits and Revenue of the Port Duties and the Moitie of the Imposition on Tobacco in my Province of Mary-land for the Space of one yeare from the tyme of my decease And it is my will that the Settlements I have heretofore made of my Yorkshire and Irish Estates be good and valid to the p'formance my last will and testament and the Provisions therein And that the trustees of the said estates stand be seised and possessed of the said estates and terms therein lymitted and appointed for the due performance of my last will and Testament and other Declarations by mee made and the uses in the said Settlem'ts conteyned according to the true meaning of my said last Will Declarations and Settlements And my will is that this be taken as part of my last will and Testament and added thereun to In witnesse whereof I have hereunto put my hand and Seale this eighth and twentieth day of November An'o Domini one thousand six hundred seaventie five—C. BALTEMORE."

Proved with a Codicil 3 Feb., 1675/6. (Extracted from the Principal Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice. II Bence; 28 O B. Non-Official copy in the Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.).

The Will of THOMAS, Lord ARUNDELL[2] of Wardour

[2] When Cecilius Calvert married Anne, dau. of Thomas, Baron Arundell of Wardour Castle, Tisbury parish, Wiltshire, he allied himself with one of the greatest houses in England, staunchly Catholic always. Anne's grandfather was Sir Matthew Arundell (a friend of Sir Robert Cecil, George Calvert's patron) and his wife Margaret, dau. of Sir Henry Willoughby of Wollaton, Nottinghamshire. Anne's great-grandfather was Sir Thomas Arundell, who was beheaded on Tower Hill in 1552, and whose wife was Margaret Howard, sist. of Queen Catherine Howard. The *Dict. of Nat. Biog.* describes the many historical personages in Anne Arundell's family background, from which it is safe to suppose many of Maryland's early settlers came.

Thomas, Lord Arundell (1560-1639), m., first, Mary Wriothesley (dau. of Henry, Earl of Southampton, and Mary, dau. of Anthony Browne, Viscount Montague), by whom he had: (1) Thomas, Baron Arundell of Wardour (1586-1643), who by his wife Blanche Somerset, dau. of the Earl

Castle, Wiltshire, dated 5 Nov., 1639. (Abstract from Howard, *Roman Catholic Families of England,* Vol. III, p. 196).

To be buried in the same manner as my father, Sir MATTHEW ARUNDELL was, without any vain ostentation. My friend WM. PEASELEY of London, Esq. and JOHN MORGAN of Holborn, Middlesex, gent, executors. Witnesses, GEO. BARBER, RICH: PEESLEY, WM. SMITH, D. CALLENOBA, JOHN GATMARCHE, JOHN ELLIS. (P. C. C. Harvey 199).

Proved; 3 Dec., 1639, by WM. PEASELEY, Esq., power reserved.

The Estate of ANNA, Lady ARUNDELL, late of St. Giles in the Fields, Middlesex. Adm. granted 1 Feb., 1639/40 to

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of Worcester, had Henry, Baron Arundell, Katherine Arundell, who m. Francis Cornwallis (son of Sir Charles, Knt.), and Anne Arundell, who m. Roger Vaughan of Salisbury; (2) William, who m. Hon. Mary Browne, dau. of Anthony, Viscount Montague, and wid. of Wm. Pawlett, Viscount St. John, s. of Wm., Marquess of Winchester, by whom he had Charles Arundell (who m. Mary Talbot, dau. of the 10th Earl of Shrewsbury), Mary Arundell, who m. Sir Henry Tichbourne, and Katherine Arundell; (3) Elizabeth Mary, who m., circa 1606, Sir John Philpot of Compton, by whom she had issue. Sir John m., after her death, Mary, dau. of Wm. Dunch of Avebury, Wilts, wid. of Edward Swaine.

Thomas, Lord Arundell, m., second, 1 July, 1608 (Reg. of St. Andrews Holborn, London), Anne, dau. of Miles Philipson of Crook, Westmoreland (and his w. Barbara Sandys of Conishead, Lancashire, a kinswoman of the Archbishop), by whom he had: (1) Matthew (1609-1620); (2) Thomas; (3) Frederick (all dead in their minority); (4) Catherine, who m. Ralph Eure and of whom later; (5) Mary, who m. Sir John Somerset, s. of Henry, Earl of Worcester, and his w. Ann Russel, by whom she had Thomas Somerset (-1671), Charles (1644-), (who m. successively Jane Thomas, Catherine Baskerville and Elizabeth Goodyer, by one of whom he had Maria Johanna Somerset who is said in the *Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol. II, p. 374. to have m. Richard Smith of Md.), and Henry, who m. Ann, dau. of Walter, Lord Aston of Forfar, by whom he had Edward Maria Somerset, husband successively of Jane and Anne Calvert, daus. of Charles Calvert, third Lord Baltimore (Surtees, *Durham*, Vol. IV, p. 33). Somerset County, Maryland, was named for Mary, Lady Somerset, sister of Anne Arundell, Lady Baltimore, and it is not impossible that Talbot County was named for another sister, Frances, Lady Talbot, rather than for the Proprietary's

her daughter CATHERINE EURE, widow. (Howard, *Roman Catholic Families of England,* Vol. III, p. 216).

The Funeral Certificate of ANNE, Lady ARUNDELL of Wardour.

"The right honourable ANNE, Baronesse ARUNDELL of Wardour, daughter of MILES PHILIPSON in the County of Westmoreland, Esquier, late wife to the right honourable THOMAS, Lord ARUNDELL of Wardour, Departed this mortall life at Lennex house in Drury Lane in the parrish of St. Giles in the feilds neare London the xxviij day of June 1637. She had yssue by her said Lord, three sons and 6 daughters, MATHEW ARUNDELL eldest sonne, THOMAS ARUNDELL 2nd sonne and FREDERICK ARUNDELL 3rd sonne all dead within age, KATHERIN ARUNDELL eldest daughter married to RAPHE EURE sonne and heire to WILLIAM Lord EURE, MARY 2nd daughter maried to

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sister, Lady Grace Talbot of Ireland. In the absence of any evidence, it is somewhat difficult to say authoritively which of his four groups of Talbot connections Cecilius, Lord Baltimore, wished to honor. Indeed, it may have been a gesture to them all; (6) Anne Arundell, who m. Cecilius Calvert, Lord Baltimore; (7) Frances Arundell, who m. John Talbot, 10th Earl of Shrewsbury, as his second wife (settlement 28 Feb., 1637/8. Calvert Papers, No. 44, Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.), by whom she had Thomas Talbot of Longford, Shropshire (who m. Ann, dau. of Sir John Yate of Buckland, Berks. Thomas and Ann Talbot's only son John m. Catherine Belasyse and d. s. p.), John Talbot, who d. young, Col. Bruno Talbot, Chancellor of the Exchecquer in Ireland, and Anna Maria Talbot, who d. at Pontoise in France, 13 Feb., 1692/3, a Benedictine nun. John Talbot, 10th Earl of Shrewsbury, had m. previously Mary Fortescue (dau. of Sir Francis of Salden House, Murseley parish, Bucks, and aunt of Sir John Fortescue, who m. Margaret Arundell), by whom he has had many descendants, one of whom apparently was that Ann Talbot, niece and ward of Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, who m., 1725, Henry Darnall of Maryland (Richardson, *Side Lights,* Vol. II, p. 77; *Catholic Rec. Soc. Pub.,* Vol. X, p. 288; Lodge, *Peerage of Ireland,* Vol. I, p. 143; Luttrell, *Brief Relation,* Vol. II, p. 231, Vol. III, p. 232; Collins, *Peerage,* Vol. III, p. 38, Vol. VI, p. 33, Vol. VII, pp. 40 *et seq.;* Edmonson, *Baronogium Genealogicum,* Vol. II, p. 85); (8) Margaret Arundell (bapt. 4 Feb., 1619/20, in Lord Arundell's house, Castle Yard, Holborn, d. Dec., 1638), who m., after

Sir JOHN SOMERSETT, Knight second sonne to the now Earle of WORCESTER, ANNE third daughter married vnto CECILIUS now Lord BALTYMORE, FRANCIS fourth daughter, MARGARET fifte daughter, and CLARE sixt daughter all yet vnmaried. This Certificate was taken by WILLIAM RYLEY Blew Mantle and is testified to be true by the subscription of

THOMAS ARUNDELL."

(Howard, *Roman Catholic Families of England,* Vol. III, p. 160.)

The Funeral Certificate of Lady ANN, Countess of WORCESTER.

"The right ho'ble Lady ANNE Countesse of WORCESTER, daughter and sole heir of JOHN, Lord RUSSELL, sonne and heire apparent of FRANCIS Earle of BEDFORD, wife to the right ho'ble HENRY SOMERSETT, Lord HER-

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28 June, 1637, Sir John Fortescue, Bart., of Salden House, Murseley parish, Bucks, s. of Sir John Fortescue, Bart. and Frances, dau. of Sir Edward Stanley, K. B., by whom she had Frances Fortescue, who m., 18 May, 1652, Henry Benedict Hall of High Meadow, Gloucestershire, and Elizabeth Fortescue, who m. Brome Whorwood of Sandwell Hall, Staffordshire. Sir John Fortescue (1614-1683) m., second, Mary, dau. of Sir Wm. Stoner of Stoner, Oxon, and, third, Elizabeth, dau. of Sir John Wintour of Lydney, Gloucestershire (*Family of Fortescue*, p. 420, etc.); (9) Clara, twin of Margaret, who m. (settlement 7 July, 1638) Humphrey, s. of Sir John Weld and Frances Whitmore, by whom she had Mary Weld (-1688), who m. Nicholas Taaffe, Earl of Carlingford in the Irish Peerage (Archdall, *Lodge's Peerage of Ireland*, Vol. IV, p. 296; Gibbs, *Peerage*). The Weld family is important in the history of the Catholic Church in England. Humphrey Weld above bought Lulworth Castle in Dorset in 1641. It was in the chapel of the Castle that Archbishop Carroll from Maryland was consecrated more than a century later. When St. Omers, the English Jesuit College in France, was dissolved, the Weld family gave beautiful Stonyhurst in Lancashire to be used as a Jesuit College and there it flourishes to this day (*Catholic Hist. Review*, Vol. I, p. 245; Hutchins, *Dorset*, Vol. I, p. 226; Clutterbuck, *Herts*, Vol. II, p. 358; Lawson, *Roman Catholic Families of England*, Arundell volume, *passim;* Burke, *Extinct Baronetcies;* Burke, *Peerage*, current editions, for Arundell; Gibbs, *Peerage*, for Baltimore and Arundell; *Catholic Encyclopedia, passim*).

BERT, Baron of CHEPSTOWE GOWER and RAGLAND, Earle of WORCESTER, departed this mortal life at Worcester howse in the Strand on Monday the 8th day of April 1639, whose body was convayed from thence on Monday the 15th day of the said Month and brought to Ragland Castle in Wales where she lieth interred in a Vault amongst the rest of that family in the Church of Ragland. She had issue by this noble Earle 9 sonnes and 4 daughters. EDWARD SOMERSETT, Lo: HERBERT, the eldest sonne, maried ELIZABETH daughter to Sr. WILLIAM DORMER of Wing, and sister to the now Earl of CARNARVON, and by her hath issue one sonne and two daughters, HENRY, ANNE and ELIZABETH SOMERSETT. Sir JOHN SOMERSETT second sonne, maried MARY daughter of THOMAS, Lord ARUNDELL of Wardour by his second wife, and by her hath issue 2 sonnes. THOMAS and CHARLES SOMERSETT are yet vnmaried. WILLIAM, HENRY, FRANCIS, FREDERICK and JAMES are all dead and soe is ELIZABETH, the eldest of the daughters, and MARY; the Lady ANNE SOMERSETT is not as yet maried; ELIZABETH is wife to FRANCIS, Viscount MOUNTAGUE of Cowdry and hath issue by him a sonne named FRANCIS. This Certificate was taken by WM. RYLEY Blewmantle to be registred in the office of Armes, the truth whereof is testified by the Lord HERBERT.

ED: HERBERT."

(Howard, *Roman Catholic Families of England,* Vol. III, p. 161.)

The Will of CATHERINE EURE [3] of St. Giles in the Fields,

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[3] Catherine Arundell, sist. of Anne, Lady Baltimore, m. (settlement 1 Nov., 1627) Ralph, s. and heir of William, Lord Eure of Malton, Durham, and his w. Lucy, dau. of Sir Andrew Noel, by whom she had an only child, William, who succeeded his grandfather, Lord Eure, in 1646 and d. unmarried in 1652. Ralph Eure was convicted of Recusancy in 1638 and d. before 1640 (*Rec. of Middlesex Co.*, Vol. III, p. 141; Burke, *Extinct Peerage;* Lawson, *Roman Catholic Fam. of Eng.*, Arundell volume, *passim;* Gibbs, *Peerage*).

Middlesex, widow, and relict of RALPH EURE, dated 11 Aug., 1657. (Abstract from Howard, *Roman Catholic Families of England,* Vol. III, p. 215).

To FRANCIS GREGGE of Clements Inn, Co. Middlesex, gent, and JOHN CALVERT of parish of St. Andrew Holborn, Middlesex, gent., son of THOMAS CALVERT of Cockerham, Lancashire, gent., all my right title and interest in manors of Christchurch and Weskover, Hampshire in trust. To HUMPHREY WELD of Lulworth, Dorset, Esq., Residue to RALPH DARNALL of Westminster, Esq., JOHN SUMNER of Midhurst, Sussex, gent., RALPH WOOD of Bartholomew Court, Co. Middlesex, gent; to my brother Lord BALTIMORE, a ring of £10; to my sister WELD the ring mentioned in my schedule of debts; to my niece ANN CALVERT; to my niece MARY WELD; to Mr. RICHARD CLAYTON of St. Clements parish, gent.; to Mrs. DARNALL; to Mrs. MOWTERFIELD; to Mr. WILLIAM LEIGHTON; to JAMES WERSDALL of Newgate Market; to Mr. WILLIAM KNIPE of Semley, Wilts; Executors, said WM. KNIPE and JAMES WERSDALE. A schedule of my debts owing by me CATHERINE EURE, widow, 11 Aug., 1657: to Mr. JOHN SMITH of Pauls Alley, London, draper, £500; to JOHN CARYLL of Harling, Sussex, Esq., £349; to HUMPHREY WELD of Lulworth Castle, Esq., £400; to Mrs. FRANCES EURE the remainder of a debt of £350; for a rose ring and picture case in pawne, £25; to my sister CONYERS' daughters upon interest, £50; to Mr. THOMAS FLETCHER, £6; to Mr. HIGGINSON the tailor in Paternoster Row, £5; to my old servant Marie, £1, 16s, 6d; to Mrs. ELIZABETH CLENCY, £1; to Mr. JOHN ROSCOW, £8; to Mrs. WINTOUR neare Grafton £6; Mr. CHAPPENTON, £3; for HENRY STOCKDENS son's preferment due as I think to his mother, £10; Mrs. JANE FISHER; my cousin PHILIPSON; my cousin KNYPE; Mr. James AYRIE for my son [for masses?]; to Mr. GILBERT CROWCH, £5; my uncle PHILIPSON.

Proved; 12 Sept., 1657.

The Will of JOHN CALVERT,[4] gent., of St. Andrews Holborn, Middlesex, dated 13 Aug., 1688. (Abstract; copy of will in full in Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.).

I bequeath to my son-in-law, GEORGE MIDDLETON, gent. and his now wife, £10 and to their daughter HELEN my goddaughter £40 and to their other children living at the time of my death 20s. each; to ELIZABETH GARDINER, daughter of my nephew FRANCIS GARDINER, being my goddaughter, £40; to my nephew THOMAS CATON £10; to his sister GRACE CATON, £20 and his sister CLEMENCE CATON £15; to my nieces GRACE and MARY CALVERT, daughters of my late brother WILLIAM CALVERT, £5 each; to Mr. JOSEPH HIGGS and his now wife, £5 each; to their daughter BATHIAH, my goddaughter, £10 and their other children, 20s. each; to REBECCA GARDINER, widow, relict

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[4] In view of the fact that several of the American Calverts have not been identified, some trouble has been taken to place John Calvert of St. Andrews Holborn, London, gent., who is named as a trustee by Catherine Eure. The John Calvert of Cecilius Calvert's will is presumably the same man of business. The acquaintance between the Arundells and the Lancashire Calverts perhaps had its beginnings in Ann Philipson's Westmoreland and Lancashire background and there may be, moreover, some hidden tie of blood to account for it. They were neighboring county families of similar fortune and education, some Catholic and some Protestant.

Lodge's *Peerage of Ireland*, 1754 Edition, Vol. IV, p. 135, says that John Calvert succeeded his father Cecilius as Lord Baltimore but d. in 1689, s. p. This mistake has been followed by several historians. It seems quite clear, however, with the wills at hand, that the John Calvert mentioned by Cecilius, Lord Baltimore, was mistaken for a son for some reason, particularly as the date of death given by Lodge precisely coincides with that of John Calvert of Lancashire and London, whose will appears above and who was almost certainly the John mentioned in Lord Baltimore's will, *ante*.

John Calvert of St. Andrews Holborn, London, was, as Catherine Eure explained, the son of Thomas Calvert of Cockerham, Lancashire. He was bapt. 8 June, 1609 (*Reg. of Cockerham Parish*, p. 24) and m. Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Middleton of Thurnham, Cockerham Parish, Lanc., and wid. of Col. Thomas Dalton of Thurnham, who d. 2 Nov., 1644, of wounds received at the second Battle of Newbury. Col. Thomas and Elizabeth Dalton of Thurnham had: Robert (1639-1700), who m. and had issue; Thomas, Margaret, Elizabeth, Ann, Jane, Helen, Dorothy, Catherine, and

of my nephew EDWARD GARDINER, £10; to my servant ANNE CHAMBERLAINE £50; to my friend Sir JOHN OTWAY, £10 and my great clock; to my sister HAMMOND, £5; to Mrs. MARY OLDFEILD, relict of SOMERSET OLDFEILD, Esqr., £5; to Major WILLIAM HUNGATE, £5; to my said nephew, FRANCIS GARDINER, £10 and to his son STEPHEN, gent, £10 and to the said FRANCIS'S sons FRANCIS and EDMUND, £5 each; to JOHN FREMAN, son of my cousin, DOROTHY FREEMAN, £5. Executors, Sir JOHN OTWAY and FRANCIS GARDINER, my nephew. Signed, JOHN CALVERT. Witnesses, RICHARD HUSBAND, JOHN MANSELL. (P. C. C. Ent 151).

Proved; 25 Nov., 1689 by FRANCIS GARDINER; power reserved to Sir JOHN OTWAY when he shall apply for the same.

The Will of Rev. THOMAS CALVERT [5] of Heysham, Lan-

Elinor, all of whom were listed as recusants in 1640, when their property was sequestered. The "son-in-law" George Middleton, mentioned in John Calvert's will, may have been the husband of one of his two surviving stepdaughters, Helen and Elizabeth Dalton. Elizabeth Middleton (Dalton) Calvert's sister Joane m., first, Col. Francis Hungate and, second, Wm. Hammond. Sir Thos. Sclater, Bart. (1615-1684), mentions his cousin John Calvert in his will (*Misc. Gen. et Herald.*, new series, Vol. I, p. 382) and Sir John Otway seems to have been related to both (Victoria *Lancashire*, Vol. VIII, p. 103; Dugdale, *V. of Lancashire, 1664/5*, pp. 94, 198; Foster, *Yorkshire Pedigrees*, Vol. I, Hungate Chart; Ormerod, *Cheshire*, Vol. III, pp. 58, 60, etc.; *Cal of Com. for Compounding*, p. 2559; *Rec. Soc. of Lanc. and Cheshire, Royalist Composition Papers*, Vol. 26, pp. 109, 105, etc, Vol. 36, p. 137; Burke, *Commoners*, Vol. I, p. 533; *Trans. Hist. Soc. Lanc. and Ches.*, Vol. 42, pp. 99-124).

[5] The Rev. Thos. Calvert (-1638), father of John Calvert of St. Andrews Holborn (1609-1689), was admitted to Trinity College, Cambridge, 1586. Trinity held the advowson of Heversham, Westmoreland, and Thomas Calvert was its vicar (1604-1638) as was he rector of nearby Heysham, Lanc. (1606-1638). The Rev. Oliver Calvert of Christ's College, Cambridge, presented unsuccessfully as the Rector's successor at Heysham in 1638 and vicar of Heacham, Norfolk, from 1639 to his death in 1661, was quite possibly the son Oliver named in the will above. Rev. Thos. Calvert had a son, Rev. Wm. Calvert, bapt. Heversham, 8 May, 1612,

cashire, dated 3 Aug., 1638. (Abstract; copy of will in full in Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.).

THOMAS CALVERT, Master of Arts, Rector of parish church of Heysham; "my great age"; to be buried in the said church of Heysham; leases in Cockerham and Pillinge or elsewhere in Lancashire; wife ELIZABETH; son JOHN; youngest son THOMAS; youngest daughters "yet unproffered," CLEMENCE and GRACE; to GEORGE CALVERT, £20; to son OLIVER CALVERT; to son WILLIAM CAL-

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admitted to Christ's College, Cambridge, in 1631 ae. 19, who was vicar of Cockerham from 1649. His daus. Grace and Mary are named in their uncle John Calvert's will, 1688.

One of the Rev. Thos. Calvert's daus. had m., before 1638, a Gardiner and was then already the mother of Thomas. The Gardiners of Lancashire were a well-known family, some of whom settled in Norfolk and were prominent there. Another dau. of Rev. Thos. Calvert m. a Caton, which is interesting in view of the fact that Richard Caton, founder of the Maryland family, is said to have come from Heysham, Lancashire (*Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol. XVI, p. 300).

The Calverts had been in Cockerham parish, Lancashire, since 1363, at least, when the Abbot complained that one Adam Calfherd had cut down some of his trees. After the Dissolution of the Monasteries, the parish was divided among many small proprietors, the Daltons of Thurnham and the Calverts of Cockerham being the principal residents. The name is invariably *Calvert*, spelled in a variety of ways, but none of them approaching *Calverley*. John Calvert of Cockerham, Esq., however (whose relationship to the Rev. Thomas has not been traced by the writer) gave St. George, the Herald, an elaborate pedigree in 1613, claiming descent from the important family of Calverley of the north of England, whereupon he was given permission to use the Calverley arms. Indeed he went so far as to sign the pedigree "John Calverley." Careful writers seem never to have taken this claim seriously, however, and the names are indexed quite separately. Benedict Leonard Calvert (1700-1732), the antiquarian Governor of Maryland, did some research upon his family and told Hearne that he believed himself descended from the "Calverts or Calverleys of Lancashire." Considering the pronouncement of St. George that the Kipling Calverts were recently out of Flanders, this surmise of the Governor's is interesting. It would not be surprising if historians were obliged in time to discredit this tradition of a Flemish descent for the founders of Maryland, particularly as the name is an ancient one throughout the North Counties of England.

Father Charles Calvert (1620-1651) was of the Cockerham family who believed themselves to be Calverleys, but just how these converts to Catho-

VERT; to grandchild THOMAS GARDNER; "loving friend and ancient acquaintance" NICHOLAS WILLIAMSON; Referee, THOMAS CARUS; Executrix, wife ELIZABETH; Overseer, son OLIVER; Witnesses, THOMAS CARUS, RICHARD DANIELL, ROB'T ATKINSON, NICHOLAS WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM WEST." (Archdeaconry Court of Richmond, Kendal Deanery; filed at Somerset House, London. No Probate Act).

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licism were related to the foregoing clergymen of the Established Church does not appear (*English Province of S. J.*, General Statistics, Vol. I, pp. 110, 661). Father Calvert's mother was Jane Pershall, a sister of Mrs. Richard Brent of the Maryland connection.

The Dict. of Nat. Biog. describes a gifted family of North Country Calverts, one of whose members was Frederick Baltimore Calvert, the actor (1793-1874). They seem to have descended maternally from the German family of Raiseley which settled in Coniston, Lanc., and they were long in the employ of the Howards, Dukes of Norfolk (*Trans. Cumb. and Westm. Antiq. and Arch. Soc.*, new series, Vol. X, pp. 375, etc.).

Rev. John Calvert (1671-1739), said by the *Gent. Mag.*, 1739, to have been a "near relative of Lord Baltimore," was a s. of George Calvert and Johanna Meale of Colebrook parish, Bucks. Gyll (*Hundred of Wanting*) says they were of the Hertfordshire family, who appear never to have had any dealings with the Lords Baltimore, although they use arms similar to those granted Sir George Calvert in 1622. The present Lord Verney is a member of the Hertfordshire family (Victoria *Hertfordshire Families*, pp. 53, *et seq*). Some of the existing accounts make Ann Calvert Rolt a daughter of this house. She was, however, the daughter of the fourth Lord Baltimore (*Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol. XXII, pp. 14, 15; Hearne, *Diary*, Vol. IX, p. 272; Gibbons and Davey, *Wantage*, p. 119; Clarke, *Hist. of Wanting*, p. 197).

Cecilius, Lord Baltimore, had some connection with Samson Calvert of St. Dunstans in the West, London in 1645. Samson had entered Oxford, 1623 ae. 20, and was the s. of one George Calvert and a bro. of Thomas Calvert of All Hallows in the Wall, London, whose estate was administered 1637 by his wid. Judith and his bro. Samson. This George Calvert may have been of the Cockerham family in which the name George sometimes appears (*Cal. State Papers, Comm. for the Advance of Money*, Vol. I, p. 514; *Year Books of Probates*, P. C. C., Vol. II, p. 142).

The identity of Gov. Charles Calvert of Maryland (1688-1733/4) still remains a mystery and this writer has found not the slightest suggestion as to his origin. His mother, Countess Henrietta Calvert, followed her s. to America and d. here circa 1728 (*Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol. III, pp. 220,

The Will of JANE CALVERT[6] of St. Giles in the Fields, Middlesex, widow, dated 13 Jan., 1691/2.

"In the name of God Amen I JANE CALVERT of the parish of St. Giles in the ffeilds in the County of Middlesex widdow being weake in body but of perfect mind and memory blessed be God doe make and ordaine this my Last Will and Testament as followeth first I bequeath my Soule to Allmighty God my Creator firmly hopeing to be saved through the death passion and merritts of my Saviour and Redeemer Jesus Christ and my body to the Earth to be decently Interred as my Executors herein after named shall think fitt and as concerning the Temporall Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to blesse mee I give and dispose thereof as followeth and first my mind and Will is that all those debts by me oweing and which in and by one Indenture bearing date the sixe and twentieth day of November last past made or mentioned to be made between me the said JANE CALVERT of the one part and THOMAS BAGSHAW of Clements Inn in the County of Middlesex gent and JOHN THOMPSON of Grayes Inn in the said County

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321). His aunt's death is recorded thus in the Register of St. Ann's Church, Annapolis: "8 Aug., 1722: Madame Margaret Lazenby, aunt to our present Governor, Charles Calvert, Esq." She was presumably the mother of that Charles Calvert Lazenby to whom land was granted in Maryland in 1701. There were Lazenby's who survived her in Maryland, who were probably her kinsfolk. Charlotte Calvert Brerewood calls Gov. Charles "our cousin the Captain" and he may conceivably have been a Calvert cousin from the North Country, who will be identified when the Yorkshire family background of Sir George is eventually clarified. There was a family of gentry named Lazenby in Catterick Parish, Yorkshire, close by the village of Kipling (Victoria *Yorkshire, North Riding; Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol. I, pp. 289-90).

[6] The will of Jane Sewell, widow of Philip Calvert, is not unimportant, in that it may hold some clue to the identity of her mother-in-law Joane or Johanna, the first Lady Baltimore. Philip Calvert m., as his second w., Jane, youngest dau. of Dr. Henry Sewell and Jane Lowe, his wife. His nephew Charles, Lord Baltimore, was his wife's stepfather therefore. The burial of Mrs. Jane Calvert, 17 May, 1692, is recorded in the Registers of St. Giles in the Fields, London. Adm. was granted to her in Maryland upon the estate of her husband, 26 Feb., 1682/3. Jane Sewell Calvert does not appear to have remarried (Rec. in Land Office, Annapolis; Bump, Mss. Notes; *Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol. IV, p. 292).

of Middlsex Gent of the other part are therein and thereby directed and Appointed to be paid and satisfyed as alsoe such other just debts as I shall owe at the time of my death to any person or persons whatsoever be truely and faithfully satisfyed and paid Item I give and bequeath unto Mr. ATKINSON the sume of five pounds Item to the said Mr. BAGSHAW and Mr. THOMPSON each of them five pounds Item to the poore the sume of five pounds Item I give to my honoured freind EDWARD BIGLAND of Grayes Inn aforesaid Esqr. Serjeant at Law the sume of twenty pounds to buy mourning Item to RICHARD PEPPER of Grayes Inne aforesaid the like summe of twenty pounds to buy Mourning and as concerning all the rest residue and remainder of my goods Chattles and personall Estate whatsoever whether in England Maryland or elsewhere after my debts funeralls and the Legacyes by me given and bequeathed are satisfyed and paid I give and bequeath the same unto JANE SUTTON spinster and in the meane time and vntill shee the said JANE shall attaine her age of fifteene yeares my will and meaning is and I doe hereby direct and Appointe that all such Rents Issues and profitts that shall be made of the remainder of my personall Estate shall be paid to my Honoured Mother the Lady BALTIMORE towards the mainetenance and Education of the said JANE SUTTON and from and after her Age of fifteene yeares if shee be minded to live a retired Life or marry in either of the said cases I will and devise all my personall Estate to her as aforesaid and I doe hereby Appointe that all such plate that I shall have at the time of my death shall be sold toward the dischargeing of my debts funeralls and Legacies as aforesaid but if it shall happen the said JANE SUTTON shall dye in my Lifetime or before her said Age of fifteen yeares then I give and bequeath the Interest and proceed Issues and proffitts which shall arise come or be made by or out of the residue and remainder of my said goods Chattles and personall Estate after my said debts funeralls and Legacyes before mentioned shall be paid and satisfyed I give and bequeath vnto my said deare Mother the Lady BALTIMORE for and dureing the terme of

her naturall Life, And from and after her decease I give and bequeath all the said rest and residue of my Goods chattells and personall Estate after my said Debts funeralls and Legacyes shall be paid and satisfyed unto my foure Godchildren vizt. CHARLES SAVILE CHARLES PYE CHARLES DIGGS and JANE CHANDLER to be equally devided between and amongst them Item I give and bequeath unto my Cozen Mrs. MARY BYARD the summe of five pounds Item I doe hereby nominate constitute and Appointe the said EDWARD BIGLAND and RICHARD PEPPER sole Executors of this my Last Will and Testament and doe earnestly intreat them to see the same faithfully performed and that they will be carefull as much as in them lyes in calling to an account all and every person and persons whatsoever which have received the Rents and proffitts or any way have had the management of any my Lands Tenements Heraditaments goods or other concernes in Maryland aforesaid or elsewhere and I doe Revoake and make void all former and other Wills by me made and doe hereby publish and declare this to be my Last Will and Testament in Witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and Seale this thirteenth day of January Anno do'i One Thousand six Hundred Ninety One JANE CALVERT Signed Sealed published and declared by me the said JANE CALVERT to be my Last Will and Testament in the presence of BRIDGET KIRKHAM ANN THOMPSON ANDREW OGLETHORPE." (P. C. C. Coker 77).

Proved; 11 May, 1693, by EDWARD BIGLAND, sergeant at law and RICHARD PEPPER, the executors named.

The Estate of ELIZABETH CALVERT [7] of St. Giles in the Fields, Middlesex.

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[7] It is strange that so little is known of Cecilius Calvert's dau. Elizabeth, who was buried 16 Jan., 1711/2, by the Registers of St. Giles in the Fields, London. She d. intestate and unm., in what must have been her old age. According to the Pedigree Chart given to Hearne in 1718 by his friend the Governor, she was one of the surviving daus. of Ann Arundell,

Commission issued 25 [Jan., 1711/2] to the most noble and honourable CHARLES, Lord BALTIMORE, brother of ELIZABETH CALVERT, late of the parish of St. Giles in the Fields, co. Middlesex, spinster, deceased, to have, etc., to administer the goods, right and credits of the said deceased. Sworn, etc. Further grant in May, 1716. (P. C. C. Admon. Acct. Book, f. 5).

The Will of GEORGE CALVERT, brother of CECILIUS CALVERT, Lord BALTIMORE, has been published in the *Magazine,* Vol. I, p. 363.

The Nuncupative Will of LEONARD CALVERT, brother of CECILIUS CALVERT, Lord BALTIMORE, is described in *Md. Archives,* Vol. IV, pp. 313-4.

The Will of CHARLES CALVERT third Lord BALTIMORE,[8] dated 29 July, 1714.

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and so the omission of her name in the later list of children was accidental. The Chart is far from perfect and must not be taken literally. It appears, however, to have been the earliest attempt at a genealogy of the Maryland Calverts, and as such is extremely important.

[8] The will of Charles, third Lord Baltimore, has been published in Richardson, *Side Lights on Maryland History,* Vol. II, p. 47, and in abstract in *Md. Wills,* Vol. IV, p. 20, but is here reprinted to facilitate comparison. Charles Calvert was b. 27 Aug., 1637, and d. 20 Feb., 1714/5. He m., first, a dau. (whose name is unknown to the writer) of Ralph Darnall and Elizabeth Breame. She was said in the Calvert-Hearne Chart to have d. in Md. in childbed. Ralph Darnall, sixth s. of Henry Darnall and Mary Tooke of Bird's Place, Essendon parish, Herts, entered Christ's College, Cambridge, in 1624. He was admitted to Gray's Inn, London, in 1632 and was a contemporary there of Cecilius and George Calvert and several others of the Md. group. He was an attorney in the Court of Wards and Clerk Assistant to the House of Commons. He m. Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Breame of Wandsworth, Surrey, and his w. Elizabeth Giles, dau. of the famous Nathaniel, Doctor of Music. Ralph and Elizabeth Darnall had: (1) John, afterward Sir John Darnall, Sergeant at Law, Baron of the Exchecquer, of Gray's Inn, who was bur. at St. Clement Danes, 14 Dec., 1706, leaving a s. John, afterward Sir John Darnall; (2) Thomas, bapt.

"In the Name of God Amen the nine and twentieth day of July in the thirteenth year of the reign of our Soveraigne Lady Anne by the Grace of God Great Britain France and Ireland Queen Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and fourteen I CHARLES Lord BALTEMORE of the Kingdome or Ireland being in perfect good health and of sound disposing memory praised be God for the same yet considering the incertainties of this life and being minded to settle my worldly affaires and to make some provision for the Lady MARGARET BALTEMORE my affectionate wife who is daughter of THOMAS CHARLETON of Hexham in the County of Northumberland gentleman to support her in the quality of my wife doe make this my last will and testament in manner following first I commend my soul to the mercy of God my body to the earth to be decently but privately buryed as my executrix hereinafter named shall think fitt Item Whereas by Bill of sale bearing date the ninth day of December last past before the

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St. Margaret's, Westminster, 14 Aug., 1649; (3) Richard, bapt. St. Margaret's, Westminster, 15 Nov., 1652; (4) Susanna, bapt. St. Margaret's, Westminster, 28 Feb., 1653/4; (5) Mary, who m. John Brame of Ash in Suffolk (*V. of Suffolk*, Harleian, p. 39); (6) ———, who m. Charles Calvert circa 1660, and d. before 1667, apparently without surviving issue; (7) perhaps others. Foster, *London Marriage Licenses*, p. 378, records a license, 18 Oct., 1680, for Ralph Darnall of Gray's Inn, Esq., Widower, about 60, and Constance Stronghill of St. Giles, Middlesex, Spinster, about 35.

Charles Calvert m., second, Jane, dau. of Vincent Lowe and Ann Cavendish of Denby Park, Derbyshire, wid. of Dr. Henry Sewell of Md. Jane Lowe had at least five children by Dr. Sewell, who have been amply discussed in the *Magazine*, Vol. IV, p. 292, and Vol. IX, p. 124. Dr. Sewell was the nephew of Sir Wm. Dugdale, the historian. The children of Charles Calvert and Jane Lowe (Sewell) were: (1) Cecil, buried 1 July, 1681, at St. Giles in the Fields, London; (2) Benedict Leonard, fourth Lord Baltimore, of whom later; (3) Jane (or Clare?), who m., 1693, her cousin, Edward Maria Somerset, grandson of Sir John Somerset and Mary Arundell. The bride d. before the last rites of the wedding day had ended and her widower m. her sister Ann, 26 May, 1694 (Register of St. Giles in the Fields). Edward Maria Somerset d. s. p. and his widow m., second, John Paston, of whom later. One of these Calvert ladies trifled with the hopes of Edward Clinton, Lord Lincoln (*Hist. Mss. Comm.*, 1903, *House of*

date hereof for the considerations therein mentioned I have given and granted to THOMAS VERNON WILLIAM CHARLETON and NATHANIEL PIGGOTT all my plate and jewells and all other my personall estate whatsoever upon trust that my said trustees should permit me to have the use of the said premises for my life and after my decease In trust for my said now wife the Lady BALTEMORE Now I hereby ratify the said Bill of sale and direct my said trustees after my death to deliver to my said now wife the plate jewells and premises which it is my will she should have to her her executors administrators to her own use and I direct my said trustees to deliver the same to her It being my intention she should have the absolute property of the same Item my will is that all my debts be justly and duly paid Item I give devise and bequeath to my said now wife the Lady BALTEMORE her executors administrators and assigns all my ready money and

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Lords Mss., p. 260). The Register of St. Giles in the Fields also records the burial of "Thomas, a black child from Lord Baltimore's," 12 March, 1684/5. Jane, Lady Baltimore, was buried 26 Jan., 1700/1 (Register of St. Giles in the Fields). There is a remarkable account of an electrical display which emanated from the clothing of Jane, Lady Baltimore, shortly before her son Cecil's death, in *Phil. Trans. of Royal Soc. of London*, 1744/5, Vol. 43, p. 441 (Bump Notes; Gibbs, *Peerage*, for Baltimore).

Charles, Lord Baltimore, m., third, 6 Dec., 1701, Mary Bankes (wid. of ——— Thorpe of Thorpe near Welwick, Yorks), who was buried 17 March, 1710/1 (Reg. of St. Giles) and 9 Apr., 1711 (Reg. of St. Andrews Holborn). The writer can find no further account of this lady than that given by Mr. Cokayne in Gibbs' *Peerage*.

Lord Baltimore m., fourth, Margaret, dau. of Thomas Charlton of Hexham, Northumberland. On 10 Sept., 1713, her husband made her a gift of 10,000 acres, lying north of Baltimore, Md., known to this day as "My Lady's Manor," which she bequeathed to the impoverished Brerewoods. Margaret, Lady Baltimore, outlived her husband and m., 9 Nov., 1718, at Symonds Chapel, Lawrence Elliot of Busbridge, Godalming parish, Surrey (1674-1726), a descendant of that Lawrence Elliot who sailed around the world with Drake. Lawrence Elliot had m., previously, Charity Edmunds of Yapton, Sussex, who d. s. p. He d. 3 Sept., 1726, s. p. His widow, the Dowager Lady Baltimore, d. 20 July and was bur. 26 July, 1731, at St. Pancras, Middlesex, where Charles, Lord Baltimore, had also been laid. This was a favorite burial place for the foreign Catholic gentry of London (Victoria *Surrey; Reg. of Godalming Parish*).

also all arrears of rent Tobacco rent and all other rents debts and duties of any kind that shall any wise be due to me at my death either in England or Maryland and all other my personall estate whatsoever and wheresoever to her the said Lady BALTEMORE her executors and administrators to her and their own use and uses and of this my will I make the said Lady BALTEMORE my now wife my sole executrix hereby revoking all former and other wills by me made in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seale the day and yeare first above written—C. BALTEMORE. signed sealed published and declared by the said CHARLES Lord BALTEMORE as his last will and testament in the presence of us who in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names witnesses hereunto—NATH. PIGOT—CHARLES BUSBY—CHA. UMFREVILL—WY'N DAVIES."

Proved: 20 May 1715, (Extract from the Principal Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice. 82 Fagg. Non-official copy in Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.).

The Will of MARGARET, LADY BALTIMORE,[9] dated 15 July, 1731.

" In the Name of God Amen I MARGARET, Lady BALTEMORE, Baroness of BALTIMORE; being of sound and dis-

[9] Long study has thrown no light upon the family background of Margaret Charlton, Lady Baltimore. Research upon the Catholic families of England and America is fraught with difficulties. The severe legislation of other days made it almost a crime for a Catholic to live his normal life, with the result that he seldom appeared in the public records of his time. The Ancient Church in America is extremely conservative with regard to its parish registers and for these two reasons the family history of the Calverts probably never can be written with a great degree of precision. It is sincerely to be hoped that some way may be found to do justice to the biographies and family histories of American Catholics, for while American Catholic history is being gradually written with beautiful accuracy by scholars within the Church, it is disheartening indeed to other students to attempt any work in this important field.

posing Mind Memory and Understanding do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in Manner and fform following that is to say Item I give to CECIL CALVERT Esqr. youngest Son of BENEDICT CALVERT all my ffamily Pictures Item I give to my Granddaughter CHARLOTTE CALVERT her Heirs and Assignees forever all that my Tract of Land called the Lord Baltemores Guift containing and laid out for ten thousand Acres be the same more or less scituate lying and being in the Province of Maryland in Baltemore County given and granted to me my Heirs and Assigns for ever by CHARLES late Lord BALTIMORE my late Husband deceased by patent under the Sale [sic] of the said Province dated the tenth day of september one thousand seven hundred and thirteen and all my Right Benefit and Interest in the same to hold the same unto her the said CHARLOTTE CALVERT her Heirs and Assigns for ever Item I give to Mrs. CLARE SELBY the sum of ten Guineas to buy her a Ring Item I give to THOMAS SPURRIER the Sum of ffour hundred pounds Sterling to be paid to him by my Executrix herein after named within one year next after my decease Item I give to my two Maid Servants now living with me the Sum of ffive pounds apeice to buy them mourning Item I give to Mr. CHARLES BANASTER the Sum of ffifty pounds Item after all my just Debts ffunerall Charges and Legacyes herein before given and devised are paid and satisfied I give all the Rest and residue of my Estate of what nature or kind soever unto Mrs. FRANCES ERRINGTON whom I nominate and appoint sole Executrix of this my last Will and Testament and do hereby revoke all former Wills by me made and do declare this to be my last Will and Testament and have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 15th day of July in the year of our Lord 1731 M: BALTEMORE. Signed Sealed published and declared by the said MARGARET Lady BALTEMORE to be her last Will and Testament in the presence of us who have hereunto set our hands as Witnesses in the presence of the said MARGARET Lady BALTEMORE MARY

WAVELL JOHN BECQUET ELIZABETH SHUTLEWORTH." (P. C. C. Isham 172).

Proved; at London in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 21 July, 1731, by FRANCES ERRINGTON, spinster, executrix named in the said will. (Abstract).

The Will of Sir JOHN DARNALL,[10] Knt. dated 23 Nov., 1706. (Abstract by Miss Lucy Drucker, 118 a, Alexandra Road, London, N. W. 8).

It is no small satisfaction to me now I come to die that there is such entire confidence between my wife and our only son, my wife's weakness and inability for any business rendering her incapable of providing for herself, I therefore give all my lands and tenements to my son, JOHN DARNALL Esqr. and his heirs and all my goods, he providing for his mother. Signed; JOHN DARNALL. Witnesses; TANCRED ROBINSON, RICHARD MEAD, WILLIAM COWPER, THO: DUTTON. (P. C. C. Poley 6).

7 Jan., 1706/7, commission issued to JOHN DARNALL, Esqr. son of deceased, to administer the goods, etc., of Sir JOHN DARNALL, Knt., Sergeant at Law, deceased, no executor being named in the will.

The Will of RICHARD BREAME of Wandsworth, Surrey, dated 21 Sept., 1609. (Abstract; copy of will in full in Md. Hist. Soc. Mss Coll.).

Wife JOAN; manor of Shaw and all other lands in parishes of Old and New Windsor, Bucks and Berks; son JOHN; eldest son RICHARD; son WILLIAM; son THOMAS; dau.

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[10] Sir John Darnall was the bro. of the first w. of Charles Calvert, third Lord Baltimore, by whom he had no surviving issue. The Maryland Darnalls were, of course, his close kinsmen, but just how they were related is not apparent to this writer. The two Richard Breames whose wills in abstract follow were his grandfather and great-grandfather (Woolrych, *Serjeants at Law*, Vol. II, pp. 453, 496).

CATHERINE, wife of GEORGE DUKE of Hunnington, Suffolk; my wife's son EDMUND FYNIMORE; brother JOHN BREAME; three sisters, MARY, AGNES and ANN; EDWARD BARKELEY whose father was "Seargent to Queen Elizabeth in her Seller." Sole Executrix, wife JOANE. Overseers, Mr. JOHN BOWYER, Esq., and son RICHARD BREAME. Witnesses, RICHARD BREAME, Jr., ED. FYNIMORE. (P. C. C. Wingfield, 10).

Proved; 25 Jan., 1609/10 by Executrix named in will.

The Will of RICHARD BREAME of Wandsworth, Surrey, dated 6 Nov., 1616. (Abstract; copy of will in full in Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.).

Mother JOANE BREAME; brother JOHN BREAME; GEORGE DUKE, gent., my brother in law, and KATHERINE his wife; two sons RICHARD and JOHN; wife ELIZABETH; NATHANIEL GILES her father and NATHANIEL GYLES her eldest brother; Sole Executrix, wife ELIZABETH; Supervisors, Sir JAMES STONEHOUSE of Wandsworth, Knt. and NATHANIEL GYLES my father in law. Witnesses, JOHN GODBOLD, FRANCIS BACON. (P. C. C. Parker 28).

Proved; 22 March, 1618/9 by ELIZABETH BREAME, relict and executrix.

The Will of JOHN PASTON,[11] late of Horton, Gloucester-

[11] John Paston m., first, Frances (buried 13 Apr., 1712), dau. of Sir Henry Titchbourne, Bart., by Mary, dau. of Wm. Arundell and Mary Browne and thus a kinswoman of his second wife Ann (buried 18 Feb., 1731/2), dau. of Charles Calvert, third Lord Baltimore, and widow of Edward Maria Somerset of Pauntley, Gloucestershire. John Paston m., third, Catherine, dau. of Nathaniel Bostock of Wickshafe, Salop, who d. 1748. John Paston had surviving children, none of them apparently by Ann Calvert. His uncle Edward Paston was the famous president of Douay (*Somerset Wills*, Vol. IV, pp. 134-5; *Paston Family*, p. 45; *Dict. of Nat. Biog.* and *Catholic Encyclopedia* for Edward Paston; *State Papers Series, Cal. for Compounding*, pp. 2817 *et seq*).

shire, now of Bath, Esq., dated 28 Feb., 1736/7. (Abstract from *Somerset Wills,* Fourth Series, pp. 134-5).

My soul into the hands of God, firmly hoping by the merits and passion of my dear Saviour Christ and the intercession of his blessed mother, the Virgin Mary, to be made partaker of His heavenly Kingdom; to be buried at Horton near my wife ANN PASTON; to my eldest son WILLIAM PASTON and his heirs my messuage of Horton Farm in the tenure of DANIEL BIGGS, left me by my uncle EDWARD PASTON; my son WILLIAM'S marriage in 1726; my second son CLEMENT PASTON; my third son JAMES PASTON; to Mrs. MARY MOLINEUX of Ingsborough, Lincolnshire; to my daughter in law, MARY, wife of my son WILLIAM PASTON; my granddaughter, Mrs. ANN PASTON; my wife CATHERINE PASTON; my dau. FRANCES BISHOP, wife of RICHARD BISHOP; to her dau. MABLE, and to her three sons and to her youngest daughter; my granddaughter FRANCES BISHOP; my dau. MARY PASTON; my nephew ROBERT NEEDHAM of Kelston, Monmouthshire and his brothers CHARLES and JOHN; my brother RICHARD BOSTOCK; my brother in law HENRY BOSTOCK and his wife; residue to two younger sons CLEMENT and JAMES PASTON; son WILLIAM and bro. in law RICHARD BOSTOCK, joint executors. (P. C. C. Wake 255).

Proved; 10 Nov., 1737, by executors.

The Will of BENEDICT LEONARD CALVERT, Fourth Lord BALTIMORE,[12] dated 15 Aug., 1713.

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[12] The will of Benedict Leonard Calvert, fourth Lord Baltimore, leads us to a contemplation of one of the most interesting marriages in American history, if such it may be called. Benedict Leonard was the s. of Charles, third Lord Baltimore, and his second w. Jane Lowe. He was b. 21 March, 1679/80, d. 16 Apr., 1715, and was bur. at Epsom in Surrey. He m. 2 Jan., 1698/9, Charlotte, dau. of Edward Henry Lee, Earl of Litchfield (1663-1716) and his w., Lady Charlotte Fitzroy (1664-1718), that "blameless beauty," who was King Charles II's favorite of his fifteen children (*Md.*

"In the Name of God Amen this fifteenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand seaven hundred and and thirteen I BENEDICT LEONARD CALVERT Esqr make this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following First and principally I recommend my soul to the infinite mercy of God my body to the earth to be decently interred at the discretion of my Executors hereinafter named item I ordaine constitute and appoint my honored father the Right Honble CHARLES Lord BALTIMORE of the Kingdom of Ireland Tutor and Guardian to all my children untill they attain their respective ages of one and twenty years if he the said CHARLES Lord BALTIMORE shall soe long live But if he happens to die during the minority of all or any

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Hist. Mag., Vol. I, p. 275). Lady Charlotte Fitzroy's mother was Barbara Villiers, the lady of excellent antecedents (1641-1709), who played so large a rôle in the life of the "Merry Monarch." Col. Edward Henry Lee was the s. of Sir Francis Henry Lee of London and Ditchley, Oxfordshire, and his w., Elizabeth Pope, dau. of Thomas, Earl of Downe in Ireland, who remarried Robert Bertie, Earl of Lindsay. About the time of his marriage, Col. Lee of the Foot Guards was created Earl of Litchfield by his wife's fond father the King (5 June, 1674). The pair retired to Ditchley Park, Spilsbury parish, Oxon, where they lived the life of an exemplary county family of somewhat intellectual tastes. Edmonson (*Baronogium Genealogicum*) says they had eighteen children. Benedict Leonard Calvert himself had scholarly tastes; Hearne, who called him a "strange, proud man," says he had a liking for Horace, it will be remembered. Elizabeth Lee, Lady Baltimore's sister, m., as her second husband (27 May, 1731), Rev. Edward Young (-1765), author of *Night Thoughts*. Mrs. Delany, whose aunt was lady in waiting at court, touched this circle and in the famous *Life and Correspondence* often speaks of them.

Charlotte, Lady Baltimore, became a Catholic, presumably upon her marriage to the Catholic Peer's son, but, unlike her husband, she never recanted. Hearne in Vol. IX of the *Diary* relates some dark tales he had heard of the lady, for which the present writer has found as yet no corroboration. She appears in general to have been a robust and attractive character. She had by her Lord: (1) Charles, who succeeded his father, b. 29 Sept., 1699, d. 24 Apr., 1751, buried at Erith in Kent, m. 20 July, 1730, Mary Janssen, by whom issue; (2) Benedict Leonard, the antiquarian Governor of Maryland, b. 20 Sept., 1700, d. unmarried, 1 June, 1732, at sea; (3) Edward Henry, b. 31 Aug., 1701, d. April or May, 1730, presumably at Annapolis. He m. circa 1725, Margaret ———, by whom he had Frances Maria, bapt. 29 Feb., 1727/8 (Reg. of St. Margaret's, Westminster), and

of my Children then I give and devise the Tuition and Guardianship of such of my children as at the time of the death of the said CHARLES Lord BALTIMORE shall be under the age of one and twenty yeares to the Right Honble the Earl OF PLYMOUTH the Honble JOHN PASTON of Horton in the County of Gloucester Esqr WILLIAM CONSTABLE Esqr and ROBERT WEBBER of the parish of St. Andrews Holborne in the county of Midd'x Esqr and I hereby constitute them and the Survivors and Survivor of them Guardians to my children after my said Father's death and to have the management and education of my Children and their Estate till their respective ages of one and twentty yeares And I humbly entreat my honoured Father the said

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perhaps others, all probably dead in infancy. His wid. m., second, 15 Oct., 1741, James Fitzgerald of the Middle Temple (*Gent. Mag.*, 1741); (4) Cecilius, b. Nov., 1702, with his twin Charlotte, buried at St. Margaret's, Westminster, 9 Nov., 1765, later removed to Epsom. A marriage was hinted at but probably never occurred. This is the man of affairs so frequently met with in the Sharpe Correspondance, *Md. Archives;* (5) Charlotte, b. 6 (?) Nov., 1702, d. Dec., 1744, m., before the 1 Sept., 1718 Pedigree, Thomas Brerewood the poet, and of whom later; (6) Jane, b. Nov., 1703, d. 15 July, 1778, m. 9 June, 1720, Capt. John Hyde of the Guards and of whom later; (7) Barbara, b. 3 Oct., 1704, who probably d. before 1714. Benedict Leonard, fourth Lord Baltimore, became a communicant of the Established Church early in 1714. He writes the House of Lords to ask what arrangement shall be made for the education of his six children. As he had separated from Lady Baltimore in 1705, the list above accounts for his entire family by his wife (Bump Notes).

Charlotte, Lady Baltimore, m., second, 6 Dec., 1719, Christopher Crowe, Esq., of Woodford, Essex, one time Consul at Leghorn, Italy, s. of Patrick Crowe of Roseden, Northumberland, and Ann Mitford (who was descended from the Whartons of Yorkshire and Durham). Christopher and Charlotte Crowe had: (1) Christopher of Kipling, Yorks, who m. Barbara, dau. of Thomas Duncomb, and was mentioned in the 1769 will of the Earl of Litchfield; (2) George, bapt. St. Martins in the Fields, 20 Dec., 1719, d. Oct., 1782, m. (*Register of St. Georges, Hanover Square*) 23 March, 1754, Ann Swift, by whom issue (of Long Ditton, Surrey); (3) Catherine, eldest dau., m. Roger Henry Gale of Scruton, Yorks, whose descendant, Rev. A. T. Coore, is, or was recently, Lord of Scruton Manor. Roger Henry Gale was the s. of Roger Gale, the antiquary, and grandson of Dean Thomas Gale, both described in the *Dict. of Nat. Biog.;* (4) Charlotte, b. 13 May, 1717

Lord BALTIMORE to see my Debts paid and to make up what my Personal Estate is deficient therein And I hereby revoke all former Wills and make the said ROBERT WEBBER my sole Executor In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal the day and year first above written—L. CALVERT—Signed sealed published and declared by the above named BENEDICT LEONARD CALVERT as his last Will and Testament in our presence who in his presence have hereunto subscribed our names as Witnesses hereunto—Witness —PETER SALTMARSHE—DAN LICKMAN—JAMES BUDWORTH."

Proved 2 May, 1716. (Extracted from the Principal Registry of the Probate Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice. 91 Fox. Non-official copy in Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.).

The Estate of CHARLOTTE CROWE, Lady BALTIMORE, late of Woodford Hall, Co. Essex.

Commission issued to CHRISTOPHER CROWE, husband of CHARLOTTE CROWE, Lady BALTIMORE, 4 March,

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(bapt. 23 May, Reg. of St. Margaret's, Westminster), d. 1 Aug., 1742, ae. 24, buried Woodford, Essex.

Charlotte Crowe, Lady Baltimore, d. 22 Jan., 1720/1, and was bur. in the Parish Church of Woodford, Essex. Her epitaph in Latin by her son Benedict Leonard Calvert was shortened for want of space, and Morant observes that it is a "curious monument." After her death, Christopher Crowe bought Kipling Hall, Catterick parish, Yorks, North Riding, from the Calverts, who had held it since Sir George's purchase in 1619 from the Whartons. The Victoria *Yorkshire, North Riding*, Vol. I, p. 307, has a woodcut of the Hall, with this note: "Kipling Hall, the seat of Mrs. Turnor, is a fine Jacobean building of brick with stone quoins and mullioned windows standing in a park. It is said to have been built by George Calvert, Lord Baltimore, about 1625 from designs by Inigo Jones." Mrs. Turnor held the manor by inheritance in 1914. Christopher Crowe d. 7 Nov., 1749, ae. 68, at Kipling and was buried in the Parish Church at Woodford, Essex, beside his wife (Hearne, *Diary, passim* is the chief source of information upon this family; *Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol. I, pp. 275-7, Vol. III, pp. 191-283, Vol. IX, p. 140, Vol. XVI, p. 386; *Hist. Mss. Comm.*, 1899, *House of Lords Mss.*, p. 378; *Genealogist*, Vol. VIII, Vol. IX, Vol. X, pp.

1720/1, deceased intestate, etc. (P. C. C. Admon. Acct. Book 55. Abstract from *The Genealogist,* new series, Vol. X, p. 235).

The Will of CHRISTOPHER CROWE, Esqr., of Woodford, Essex, dated 4 Sept., 1740. (Abstract from *Surtees Soc.,* Vol. 118, p. 175 and *The Genealogist,* Vol. X, p. 235).

In indifferent health; to eldest dau. CATHERINE GALE and ROGER HENRY GALE her husband, £20 only; to dau. CHARLOTTE CROWE, £4000; to son GEORGE CROWE, a minor, £3000; to ELIZABETH, wid. of Mr. GEORGE WILLSON, of Workington, Cumb. now living in Chapel Street, Westminster, £50 out of Manor of Ellerton, Yorks; to WILLEY REVELEY of Newby Wiske, 30 guineas for a ring; servants GEROLAMO FRANCISCONI £50 and MARY WILLIAMS 10 guineas; three houses in Whitechapel to be sold; Residuary legatee, eldest son, CHRISTOPHER CROWE; eldest sons failing issue, remainder to heirs of CATHERINE GALE; to be buried in chancel of Woodford Park; trustees of Manor of Ellerton on Swale, CECILIUS CALVERT, Esqr. and WILLEY REVELEY of Newby Wiske, Yorks. Witnesses, GABRIEL NEVE, GABREIL NEVE, Jr. and PHILIP WORLIDGE. Executors, son CHRISTOPHER CROWE and WILLEY REVELEY. Codicil dated 25 May, 1747; son GEORGE CROWE having come of age, has had £2000, so is to have but £1000 more; witnesses, THO: PARKE and PHILIP WORLIDGE. (P. C. C. Greenly 5).

Proved; 15 March, 1749 by CHRISTOPHER CROWE, power reserved to WILLEY REVELEY.

235-307, Vol. XIV, p. 167; *Life and Correspondance of Mrs. Delany,* Vol. I, pp. 253, 281; Burke, *Landed Gentry* for Coore; Burke, *Commoners,* Vol. II, pp. 282, 624; *Surtees Soc.,* Vol. 73, p. 338, Vol. 118, p. 175; Morant *Essex,* Vol. I, Becontree Section, p. 38; Bump Notes).

The Will of JANE HYDE,[13] widow, of St. Margarets, Westminster, dated 22 Dec., 1777.

"In the Name of God Amen I JANE HYDE widow of St. Margarets parish Westminster the County of Middlesex make this my last will and Testament in manner and form following I Com'it my soul to God who gave it me and my Body to the Grave in hopes of a Resurrecetion of Eternal Life I desire my Body may be desently Buried with as litle Expence as possible in one of the Cloysters in Westminster Abbey if I die in London my Coffin lined with Lead I appoint my daughter CATHERINE WILLIS wife of the Rev'd THOMAS WILLIS of Blechley my Executrix I Give to my said daughter all belonging to me at my death for her life after paying my

[13] Jane, dau. of Benedict Leonard Calvert, fourth Lord Baltimore, was b. 13 Nov., 1703, and d. 12 or 15 July, 1778 (buried in Westminster Abbey, East Cloister). She m., 9 June, 1720, at St. Paul's Cathedral, Col. John Hyde, bapt. 8 Sept., 1695, at St. Paul's, Covent Garden, s. of Frederick Hyde (1675-1713) and his w. Ellen Hemming of London and Kingston Lisle, Sparsholt parish, Berkshire. Col. John Hyde d. before 17 Feb., 1746, and was then of Poplar, Middlesex, which was the location of the East India Docks. One John Hyde of London, merchant, had bought Maryland lands fifteen years earlier than this marriage and we must conclude that John and Samuel Hyde of London, merchants, who had such extensive dealings in Maryland, were older relatives of Col. John.

Alexander Pendarvis was an old friend of Capt. John Hyde and when Alexander and his young wife Mary (Grenville) moved to London from the country, Jane Hyde and Mary Pendarvis became fast friends. Mary Pendarvis met at his sister's house the captivating fifth Lord Baltimore, and Mary, afterward Mrs. Delany, does not conceal her infatuation in her diary. She was godmother to one of the Hyde children and spoke for one of the sons (presumably Capt. Fred., R. N.) at the Admiralty. "E. Barrington" in *The Chaste Diana* makes Charles Baltimore rather more of a villain than he deserves and but slightly disguises the admirable Mary Delany. After Charles Baltimore married, Mary Pendarvis, then a widow, went to Ireland to forget her grief and there, years later, married Dean Patrick Delany, who claimed relationship with the Dulanys of Maryland (*One Hundred Years Ago; Life and Times of Walter Dulany Addison*, p. 21).

The children of John and Jane Hyde were: (1) John, merchant, of Charterhouse Square, London, who d. there 15 Feb., 1771; (2) Herbert, Hubert or Hobart of Bedford Row, Middlesex, who d. 25 Jan., 1771; (3) Samuel of Rood Lane, London, who bought Maryland lands from the other

debts and the Legacies hereafter mentioned I give to my Granddaughter ANN JOYCE four hundred pounds Bank Stock to be paid her at the age of twenty one or day of Marriage the Interest in the Meantime to Maintain her living with her Aunt WILLIS or Miss CHARLOTTE BANKS in case of the death of ANN JOYCE before ye Money is paid yn to go to her sister [sic] JANE JOYCE and KITTY JOYCE I leave to Miss CHARLOTT BANKS fifty pounds at ye decease of my daughter WILLIS I desire that all belonging to me may be equally divided share and share alike if she has no children living at her death then to be at her own disposal giving ANN JOYCE and JANE JOYCE two hundred pounds apece more Twenty shilling Rings to my Sister GALES ffamly Mrs. RUSSILL Mrs. WILLIS and Mrs.

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devisees of his father and d. before 9 June, 1748; (4) Capt. Frederick, R. N., living 1763, when he was a legatee of his uncle, Cecilius Calvert, but who d. before 2 July, 1764. The will of Cecilius Calvert, dated 15 Aug., 1763, and pr. 11 Nov., 1765, provides that Miss Charlotte Banks shall be lodged and boarded at his expense with Rev. Stephen Wheatland, Stanton St. John's, Oxfordshire, and given an annuity. The will also mentions Capt. Fred Hyde, R. N., Mary Hyde, Mrs. Joyce and Catherine Hyde; (5) Philip, one of the four younger children; (6) Catherine, one of the four younger children, who m. Rev. Thos. Willis (1743-1789), s. of Henry Willis of Bletchley and Whaddon, Bucks, and grandson of Browne Willis, the antiquary. The numerous descendants of Thomas and Catherine Willis may be traced through Burke, *Commoners*, Vol. II, p. 372, and Burke, *Landed Gentry*, 1871 edition; (7) Mary, one of the four younger children; (8) Jane, one of the four younger children, who m. Walter Joyce and had issue; (9) a daughter, who m. David Graham of Maryland, by whom she had Catherine, probably the same as the dau. b. before 9 July, 1752, in America. David Graham d. on the voyage to England, 1754, and the young widow returned to Maryland under the protection of her brother-in-law, Charles Graham of Calvert County. She m., second, in 1755, Benjamin Young, Jr., by whom she had no surviving issue, and d. before 4 Feb., 1757. Benjamin Young, Jr., remarried, 9 Aug., 1757, Mary Dulany, dau. of Hon. Daniel Dulany, by whom he had issue. Catherine Graham d. before 12 Oct., 1760, at the home of her uncle, Charles Graham of Calvert County. Mary Grenville Delany had Graham relatives, which fact may be a clue to the identity of the Maryland family (*Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol. IV, p. 195, Vol. XVIII, p. 152; *Md. Archives*, Vol. VI, pp. 75, 207, 354, 524, Vol. IX, pp. 40, 452, Vol. XIV, p. 518, Vol. XXXI, p. 473; *Md. Hist. Soc., Fund Pub.*,

ANDREWS one hundred pounds to Mrs. WILLIS for Mourning written in my own hand & signed Dec'br 22d 1777. JANE HYDE." (P. C. C. Hay 288).

Proved; 22 July, 1778 and adm. granted to CATHERINE WILLIS, Executrix named in the will. On 16 July, 1778, SOPHIA DURELL of St. Margaret Westminster, spinster, and BURY HUTCHINSON of Little St. Helens, London, gent., swore that they had known JANE HYDE for some years and were well acquainted with her writing and believed the will to be that of JANE HYDE, deceased. On 4 Sept., 1823 Administration (with the Will annexed) of the Goods Chattels and Credits of The Honorable JANE HYDE late of the Parish of St. Margaret Westminster in the County of Middlesex, Widow, deceased left unadministered by CATHERINE (otherwise CATHARINE) WILLIS (wife of The Reverend THOMAS WILLIS, Clerk), deceased, whilst Living the Daughter, sole Executrix and Residuary Legatee for life named in the said Will, was granted to JOHN FLEMING (heretofore WILLIS), Esquire, one of the Children of the said CATHERINE (otherwise CATHARINE) WILLIS and as such one of the Residuary Legatees substituted in the said Will having been first sworn duly to administer. The said Executrix died Intestate.

The Estate of Hon. CHARLOTTE BREREWOOD,[14] of St. Martin in the Fields, Middlesex.

Vol. 34, pp. 151, 187-8, 226; *Musgrave's Obituaries*, Harleian, *passim; V. of Berks, 1664*, Harleian; *Alumni Oxoniensis* for Hyde, etc.; Victoria *Berks*, Vol. IV, p. 315; Records in Land Office, Annapolis; Calvert Paper No. 143 in Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.; Hearne, *Diary*, Vol. V, pp. 130-2, Vol. VII, pp. 139, 161, Vol. XI, p. 179; Clarke, *Hundred of Wanting*, pp. 170-1; *Burials in Westminster Abbey*, Harleian, p. 427; *Reg. of St. James Clerkenwell*, Harleian, Vol. III, p. 214; *Reg. of St. Paul's, Covent Garden*, Harleian, Vol. I, p. 96).

[14] Charlotte Calvert, dau. of Benedict Leonard, fourth Lord Baltimore, m. Thomas Brerewood, the poet, a fact which seems to have escaped the notice of his biographers. The Calvert Papers (Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.)

On the eleventh day [Jan., 1744/5] admcon of the Goods Chattells and Credits of the Honourable CHARLOTTE BREREWOOD otherwise CALVERT late of the parish of St. Martin in the Fields in the County of Midd'x dec'd was granted to THOMAS BREREWOOD Esqr. the lawfull Husband of the said dec'd being first Sworn duly to Adm'r. (P. C. C. Admon. Acct. Book).

The Will of THOMAS BREREWOOD, Sr. of Baltimore Co., Md., dated 8 Aug., 1741.

"Whereas my Daughter The Hon'ble CHARLOTTE BREREWOOD did by Deeds of Settlement dated the 31st of August 1731 Convey to me a Tract of Land in the Baltimore County in the province of Maryland called My Lord Baltimore's Guift or more commonly my Lady's Manour Consisting of Ten Thousand Acres of Land with powers to Sell Dispose

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abound in data to prove this fact. A melancholy poem written to Lord Baltimore from Gunpowder Forest, Md. (doubtless from the house in "My Lady's Manor") by the exile, completes the identification. It was published in the *Gent. Mag.* for 1737, Vol. VII, p. 760.

Thomas Brerewood was the s. of Thomas Brerewood, gent., of the City of Chester (of which his grandfather, Sir Robert, was Mayor) and Place House, Horton, Colebrook parish, Bucks. The Brerewoods, described as the offshoots of a family of great opulence and literary renown, took over Place House circa 1710. They set about making extensive improvements and the estate became famous in its day. An engraving from a drawing of the house by Francis Brerewood the architect may be seen in *Gent. Mag.*, 1791, Vol. 61, p. 713. Thomas Brerewood, Sr., had issue: (1) Thomas the poet, b. circa 1694, m. Hon. Charlotte Calvert; (2) Charles, buried 26 Dec., 1718, at Horton Church, Bucks, s. p.; (3) Francis, the architect, who m. and had issue, Wm. Brerewood of Somerset Co., Md., who d. before 1743. Francis Brerewood m. also, 31 March, 1773, Mary ———, who outlived him and endeavored to recover through the Board of Loyalist Claims some part of the value of the Maryland lands. Francis Brerewood of Scotland Yard, Westminster, d. in poverty in July, 1781, at the age of 82. A chest of his effects, sold at auction in 1791 as old paper, is the reason for the interesting article in the *Gent. Mag.* for that year. Calvert Paper No. 660 sets forth an unhappy architect's difficulties with an unscruplous client, but his complaint did not move the hard heart of Frederick, the last of the Baltimores.

of Lett or Mortgage &c in order to pay Debts and to other uses which said Deeds are Enrold in the Baltimore County amongst their Records, Reference being thereunto had may more fully appear. And Whereas the Distance of place and long delayes of Answers and for want of those concern'd Comeing to a Speedy Resolution, laid me and the Estate under such ill Conveniences which hinder'd my Proceeding faster in the discharge of my Trust for it laid a Slur and gave People an oppertunity to under Vallue the Estate, under which circumstances if I had proceeded must have proved a detriment to all concern'd and Especially to my Selfe which I can appeal to my daughter the Hon'ble CHARLOTTE BREREWOOD, whether she is not Satisfyed, I must Justly Claim to be the Bigest Creditor, or wheather it was Reasonable or Equitable that others should Runaway with this Estate and I be Excluded, but my designe is if I live to do Justice to Every Creditor concern'd and as a Reward to that Generosity of my daughter

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The poet and his young wife seem to have plunged themselves into debt quite hopelessly and when Margaret, Lady Baltimore, bequeathed them "My Lady's Manor" in 1731, it was promptly deeded to Thomas Brerewood, Sr., to pay their debts, a large part of which were due their brother Francis. Thomas Brerewood, Sr., seems to have been a man of considerable force and integrity. He left his English estate and came to Baltimore County in 1732 to endeavor to build up a new fortune. He rented out the Manor lands and served as Clerk of Baltimore County from 1741 until his death, 22 Dec., 1746. In 1734, Thomas Brerewood the younger left his wife and came out to Maryland at the suggestion of his brother-in-law, Lord Baltimore, that here he might mend his fortunes. The architect and the poet were described as "young men of spirit and fashion" and the attempt of Thomas, Junior, to earn a livelihood in Gunpowder Forest is not without its pathos. After three years and a half, he returned to England in discouragement. Charlotte Brerewood d. in Dec., 1744, and her husband in Feb., 1747, without issue, both intestate (*Dict. of Nat. Biog.* for Brerewood; Manning and Bray, *Surrey*, Vol. II, p. 613; *Md. Archives*, Vol. IV, p. 50; *London Magazine*, 1744, p. 619; Lipscomb, *Bucks*, Vol. IV, p. 510 *et seq; Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol. XII, p. 366, Vol. XXII, p. 252; Balt. Co. deed, Thos. Brerewood, Sr., to Wm. Brerewood of Somerset Co., Md., 30 March, 1739; Unpublished wills and deeds in the Hall of Records, Baltimore, Md.; Loyalist Claims, transcripts in the N. Y. Public Library, Vol. 37, for Mary Brerewood's deposition; Gyll, *Wraysbury, Colebrook, Bucks*, pp. 224 *et seq*).

to Relinquish all my Interest and claim to her. Therefore Considering the Uncertainty of life, and the distance and delayes that attend these proceedings before I may accomplish the same, and to put an End to any desputes upon my Account I make this my last Will and Testament. First I doe hereby appoint my Dear daughter the Hon'ble CHARLOTTE BRERE-WOOD my Sole Executrix in England to this my last Will and Testament in which I doe hereby Bequeave and give up to her all my Right and Title to the whole or any part claim or Title to the said Mannour above or any part thereof as it now Stands or may Stand at my death and alsoe all claim of any debt or demand whatsoever I may or might have upon the said Estate by virtue of such Conveyance as aforesaid. And I ffurther oppoint my dear Grandson WILLIAM BRERE-WOOD, Esq'r my Sole Executor here in Maryland to Reecive all Such Rents and Arrears of Rents as are due or may become due and other debts and to Act and Let out Leases and to do Everything in the method I have put the Estate for the use and Benefit of my Said daughter CHARLOTTE BRERE-WOOD untill such time as she shall think fitt by any powers to order it otherways being will assured of her Justice and Equity to fullfill her first intent to the Creditors and of her Attachment and Love to my family to the Utmost of her power. I also Request both my daughter the Hon'ble CHARLOTTE BREREWOOD and my Grandson WILLIAM BREREWOOD not to mollest Mrs. ELENOR TURNER in a Settlement I made to her dated the 4th of April 1740 which is under my hand, and if she has a mind to quit 'em to live Anywhere Else to allow her for life what they may be worth to any body Else, also such other small Goods or Chattels as shall appear under my hand and witness'd by Mr. PEELE and Dolphin. As for my Estate at Chester in old England which was Cheifly leased out upon Lives with small quit Rents which suppose Severall of them are now drop'd I desire it may goe as it is Settled and that my Grandson WILLIAM BREREWOOD Transmits the deed with a coppy of this will attested to England I also

order my Grandson WILLIAM BREREWOOD to Receive all such Debts and Effects I have in Maryland after Mrs. ELENOR TURNER has hers to dispose of and pay such debts or Demands any Body may have on me here in this Country. Then as to my Buryall I commit to his Care if I should not live long Enough to buyld a Burying place or vault upon the hill I desire to be laid in one of my Houses. Soe as the possession of this Estate was not my owne Seeking but as providence flung me into it Unexpected so I have Endeavour'd to act uprightly Resolving to doe Justice and Equity to the Utmost of my power and as far as in me lay to please and approve my Selfe to Every Body Concerned Soe I Emplore that Infinite wisdom and Author of my being to give me understanding to pursue the Same to the last moments of life and if it is not his Will to spare my life to Bring to a period this Work that I have begun and to Restore peace and Unity and amity to my Family in my dayes, I pray that Infinite being that maker, orderer and disposer of all things to convince us all of our Errors and give us peace and Tranquillity in this life and at our last moments and to all Eternity, Whereas my Grandson WM. BREREWOOD has Settled a quarter upon the said Mannour (by virtue of four hundred and Thirteen Acres of Land Convey'd to him on Certain Conditions) together with three negers viz: Daniel, Jenny and Hannah a Girle which said Quarter, negers, are made over to me for my care over 'em or for any other debt which may Acrue to me now I doe hereby at the time of my death bequeave and Give to my said Grandson all the said Quarter, negers, Stock or other Improvements with all Encrease of Stock or Negers whatsoever and doe freely forgive and acquit the said WILLIAM BREREWOOD from any debt dues or Demands upon Account of the said Bargains Conveyances or Reconveyances but to the utmost of my power doe freely give and leave to him free of any Incumbrances whatsoever In witness whereof I have Sett my hand and Seal this Eighth day of August one Thousand Seaven hundred and fforty-one.

THOMAS BREREWOOD, Sen'r. Signed, Sealed and delivered at Joppa in the presence of ? BORDLEY, THO'S WHITE, GEORGE BUCHANAN." A codicil dated 2 Nov., 1743 at Joppa states that WM. BREREWOOD living in Maryland at the signing of the will has since died, and Mr. WILLIAM DALLAM, Merchant in Joppa is appointed in his place. Witnesses: GEO. BUCHANAN, ? RIGBIE, Jr., WILL'M CASWELL. (Liber I, p. 379, Registry of Wills, Baltimore, Maryland).

Administration granted Mr. WILLIAM DALLAM, 10 Feb., 1746.

The Will of EDWARD HENRY CALVERT, son of BENEDICT LEONARD, fourth Lord BALTIMORE, is given in abstract in *Md. Wills,* Vol. VI, p. 150.

The Will of BENEDICT LEONARD CALVERT, son of BENEDICT LEONARD, fourth Lord BALTIMORE, and Governor of Maryland, is given in abstract in *Md. Wills,* Vol. VI, p. 241.

The Will of ELIZABETH EVELYN [15] of Epsom, Surrey

[15] Elizabeth Evelyn was the dau. of George Mynn, Esq., who bought the Manor of Horton, parish of Epsom, Surrey, in 1626, from John Mynn. Horton had long been held by a branch of the Norfolk Mynn family, but the reason for its purchase by George Mynn, a very remote relative, cannot be discovered. He passed on to his dau. Elizabeth lands acquired by inheritance or purchase or both in Hertingfordbury, Herts, and County Surrey. He can hardly have been any one but the son b. after the making of George Mynn's will at Hertingfordbury (*Md. Hist. Mag.*, Vol. XXI, p. 312), and thus the young brother of Ann, Lady Calvert, but his late marriage arouses some uneasiness in the mind of the student who is accepting this plausible theory as a fact. Sir George Calvert had some business dealings with a George Mynn and sometimes referred to his brother-in-law Mynn. George Mynn of Horton m. Ann, dau. of Sir Robert Parkhurst of Porford, Wisley parish, Surrey, and d. circa 1643/4. He had by her: (1) George, who d.

dated 22 Jan., 1691/2. (Abstract; copy of will in full in Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll.).

Widow of RICHARD EVELYN of Woodcote, Epsom parish, Surrey; my manor of Horton in Epsom; lands etc. in parishes of Ashted, Headley and Wotton on the Hill, Surrey and in Hertingfordbury, Herts; to LEWIS BUCKLE of Inner Temple, London, Esq. and HENRY FORMAN of Ewell, Surrey, gent., in trust; sister Dame ANN MORLEY, wife of Sir WILLIAM MORLEY of Hannaker, Sussex, K. B., and my nephew JOHN LEWKNER, only son of my said sister by her former husband Sir JOHN LEWKNER late of West dean, Sussex; goddaughter THOMASIN TERRICK: to the first son JOHN LEWKNER may have by any subsequent wife but not any issue by his present wife JANE; in default

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unmarried circa 1651; (2) Elizabeth, above, who m., 5 Aug., 1648, Richard, bro. of John Evelyn, the Diarist, by whom she had Mynn, George, Richard I, Richard II (all dead in infancy), and Ann, who m. 29 June, 1670, in Southampton House Chapel, Wm. Montague, s. and heir of Sir Wm. Montague, Chief Baron of the Exchecquer. Ann Montague d. s. p. at Woodcote, Epsom parish, Surrey, in 1688. Richard Evelyn, her father, d. 7 March, 1669/70. His widow d. 29 Jan., 1691/2, and was buried at St. Martins in the Fields, London, and later at Epsom Church, Surrey. If the theory as to George Mynn's parentage is correct, Elizabeth Evelyn was a first cousin of Cecilius Calvert, to whose son Charles she left her rich estate, Woodcote. Richard Evelyn was a first cousin of the Evelyns who came early to Maryland and Virginia; (3) Ann, who m. 24 Apr., 1649 (*Register of St. Peter Paul's Wharf*, London, Vol. III, p. 289), Sir John Lewkner, K. B. of West Dean, Sussex, by whom she had John Lewkner, an only son, who d. s. p., 1706. Le Neve in his *Pedigrees of the Knights* has a legend about "Ann Evelyn," John Lewkner's wife, which is utterly incomprehensible. Sir John Lewkner d. 1661, and his wid. m. Sir Wm. Morley, K. B. of Halnaker, Sussex, and d. 1704. Among the Calvert Papers in the Md. Hist. Soc. Mss. Coll. is a beautiful illumined pedigree on five skins of parchment, showing the ancestry of the Mynns from whom George Mynn bought Horton (*Misc. Gen. et Herald.*, second series, Vol. III, p. 269, Vol. V, p. 202; *Cal. State Papers, Com. for Advance of Money*, p. 200; Brayley, *Surrey*, Vol. IV; Foster, *London Marriage Licenses*, p. 843; Manning and Bray, *Surrey*, Vol. I, p. 501, Vol. II, p. 617, Vol. III, p. 21; *Notitia Parliamentaria*, Vol. III, p. 174; Howard, *V. of Suffolk*, Vol. II, p. 261; Victoria *Surrey*, Vol. III, p. 274; *V. of Surrey*, Harleian, p. 130; *The Evelyns in America; The Evelyns; State Papers, East India Series*,

of such issue, the lands etc. purchased or inherited by my father GEORGE MYNN, Esq., deceased, i. e. the mansion house known as Woodcote and the manor of Horton in Epsom and Ewell, to the Rt. Hon. CHARLES CALVERT, Baron of Baltimore, (or to HENRY LLOYD of Cheame, Surrey, Esq. and SAMUEL PEIRSON of Cheame, Surrey, gent. in trust) with remainder to his heirs; failing such heirs, to JOHN PARKHURST of Catesby, Northhamptonshire, and his son and heir apparent, NATHANIEL PARKHURST, etc., or DORMER PARKHURST, second son of JOHN PARKHURST; the other part of my lands not purchased or inherited by my father, GEORGE MYNN, i. e., the manor and advowson of Epsom which were purchased by my mother ANN MYNN, widow, deceased, lying in Epsom or Ewell to the said JOHN PARKHURST and his heirs, as above, and in default of such issue to CHARLES, Lord BALTIMORE, etc. Executors, my trusty and good friends, Sir CHRISTOPHER BUCKLE, Kt., of Burgh, Banstead parish, Surrey and CHRISTOPHER BUCKLE, Esq., his eldest son. To Master Sargeant MONTAGU, late Lord Chief Baron of the Exchecquer at Westminster, all family portraits at Woodcote relating to his family, i. e., a picture of the old Lord MONTAGU of Boughton, one of the old Earl of LINDSEY, one of Master Sargeant MONTAGU when Lord Chief Baron, three of his present wife, two of his sons WILLIAM and CHRISTOPHER MONTAGU,

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1625-9, p. 699, *Domestic Series*, 1619-23, p. 591; Baker, *Northamptonshire*, Vol. I, p. 288; *Remembrancer*, London, 1579-1664, p. 533; *Dict. of Nat. Biog.* for Montagu).

A series of additions and corrections to these footnotes will be published in a later issue of the *Magazine*, and the writer would be very grateful for any assistance in their preparation. It is to be regretted that so many controversial points have been passed over without comment in the interest of brevity. Only the slightest suggestion is here given of the English works consulted in an effort to sift the evidence. The American descendants of the Calvert family have been so fully listed in the *Magazine*, Vol. XVI, that any work in this field has seemed superfluous.

deceased, one of Master FREEMAN of Absden, Herts, and one of his daugher Mrs. MARGARET FREEMAN, and the hangings and furniture which were my daughter MONTAGU'S at Woodcote; to Mrs. MONTAGU his wife; to JOHN MOORHOUSE, Vicar of Epsom; to CHRISTOPHER BUCKLE aforesaid; to Mrs. JANE LANE, sister of Sir CHRISTOPHER BUCKLE; to Mrs. TERRICK the elder; to LEWIS BUCKLE, second son of Sir CHRISTOPHER; to Mrs. JANE MORETON, wife of Master THOMAS MORETON; to servants JOHN BRAYNES and RICHARD LYON, to ROBERT GRANT, WILLIAM FREEMAN, JOHN TAYLOR, EDWARD PLAW, to THOMAS BARNES, my footboy; to maid servants, SARAH MEER, ANNE PLAW, ANNE HUMPHREYS. To be buried in the chancel of Epsom Church; furniture and portraits otherwise undisposed of, to be offered for sale first to my devisees. Witnesses, FRA: FULLER, SAMUEL MASON, WILL. RANT, RO: PODMORE "Staconer in the Temple." (P. C. C. Fane 150), (see *Misc. Gen. et Her.*, second series, Vol. III, pp. 269-70).

Proved; 3 Aug., 1692 by oaths of Sir CHRISTOPHER BUCKLE, Kt., and CHRISTOPHER BUCKLE, Esq., executors.

COLONIAL RECORDS OF SOMERSET COUNTY.

Contributed by Louis Dow Scisco.

The Somerset County colonial records have been brought down from the past with very few losses and comparatively little deterioration. The county was created in 1665. Its present court house at Princess Anne was built in 1904. The clerk's office has 70 volumes of records dating in the colonial time. Such loose papers as existed in 1904 were at that time boxed and have since remained so, stored in the court house cellars. Whether or not this boxed collection includes colonial material is not known.

The evolution of the clerk's volume records has proceeded along customary lines. For the first three years of the county, conveyances and court proceedings were recorded intermingled. From 1668 onward the conveyances were usually entered separate from the court records, though often placed in the same volume with them. By 1723 the quantity of conveyances had increased so that they ceased to occupy parts of the court record books. From about 1748 the two classes of records were treated as separate groups and this final distinctive grouping is still maintained in the shelfing arrangements of the clerk's office.

Methods of volume designation have also altered from time to time. For about eighty years the clerks were satisfied with an arbitrary letter marking for each record volume. About 1722 the clerk of the time attempted something systematic by assigning serial numbers to the 29 volumes that were on hand. Unfortunately the numbers were imposed without regard to chronology of book contents and must have proved unsatisfactory, for the number series was not extended as new volumes were added. A list of record books made about 1736 paid scant heed to the book numbers that had been imposed. The next change came in 1748 when the deeds and court records began to be considered as separate collections. From that year onward the new deed books were marked as a simple and regular alphabetical series to the end of the colonial period. A separate alphabetic series seems to havve been begun for the court records but soon abandoned in favor of back-title indications of date. The final innovation in book marking came sometime after 1835, when the entire deeds series was given a numeral marking that conforms to the chronology of book contents and effectively serves the needs of shelf arrangement.

The following description covers the deeds series as it now stands in the office of the clerk of the court.

Liber B 1, numbered 0-1, is the original first book of "Records for the County of Sommersett in ye Province of Maryland." It has 150

pages of court sessions records and interim entries of deeds from December 11, 1665, to September 29, 1668, with some deeds entered as late as November, 1668. Separately numbered pages 1-40 and two unnumbered pages carry some hundreds of cattle marks recorded from January, 1665-66, to May, 1719.

Liber B ½, marked "1668" and numbered 0-2, has 44 pages carrying conveyances recorded from December, 1668, to July, 1670, and followed by eight pages of deeds recorded in 1706 and 1710. The most of the book, 157 folios, is blank.

Liber S C, numbered 0-3, is a conveyance record of 310 pages with entries made from August, 1671, to January, 1673-74. Pages 311-319 carry addenda of 1688 and 1689, while an unnumbered page has an entry of February, 1709-10. The book was formerly S C No. 9.

Liber M 4, numbered 0-4, carries on pages 1-431 conveyances recorded from January, 1673-74, to May, 1677. Pages 431-450 and nine other pages erratically numbered carry addenda of 1677, 1688, 1689, 1705, and 1706.

Liber W W, numbered 0-5, has 544 pages of conveyances recorded from June, 1677, to December, 1679, followed by pages 544-548 of added entries made in 1703, 1709, and 1710.

Liber M A, numbered 0-6, has 940 pages of conveyances recorded from June, 1679, to about February, 1688-89. Inside notation shows former title as M A No. 3. A modern transcript duplicates the book contents in two volumes. M A No. 1 carries original pages 1-840, while M A No. 2 carries original pages 841-940.

Liber L, numbered 0-7, has three separately paged sections. Of the first part, pages 1-2 are missing, pages 3-18 carry a deed recorded about 1706, pages 19-140 carry the court proceedings from November, 1675, to September, 1677. The second part has pages 1-34 with court session record for November, 1683. The third part has pages 1-732 of conveyances recorded from November, 1691, to October, 1704. There is also a modern transcript in two volumes. L No. 1 contains pages 1-459 of the conveyance portion of the original. Book L No. 2 contains the remainder of the original book.

Liber G I, numbered 0-8, has two sections separately numbered. In the first section pages 1-297 have court records for sessions from November, 1703, to September, 1705, and pages 298-304 carry miscellany of 1693 and 1706. In the second section pages 1-149 carry conveyances recorded from October, 1703, to October, 1705. Inside notation gives G I No. 13 as former book title.

Liber A B, numbered 0-9, is a court register for sessions of November, 1705, to June, 1707, with interim entries of conveyances in the same period. Some minor entries of 1707, 1708, and 1715, have been made later. Inside notation shows former title as A B No. 21.

Liber C D, numbered 0-10, has 961 pages of conveyances recorded from

October, 1706, to March, 1713-14, with addenda of 1714, 1715, and 1718. Inside notation gives C D No. 14 as former title. There is a modern transcript volume, made in 1857, entitled C D No. 1.

Liber I K L, marked "1714-15," is considered as 0-11 of the deeds series. Its principal contents are conveyances and vital records entered in alternated groupings throughout the volume. The conveyances occupy, in all, 150 pages, and were recorded from about March, 1713-14, to March, 1714-15. The vital records occupy 156 pages and embrace more than a thousand items ranging from about 1650 to about 1720. The volume has also 60 pages of cattle marks and gifts, entered mostly from 1685 to 1716.

Liber A C, numbered 0-12, has 443 pages. Court session records of November, 1713, to August, 1715, occupy pages 1-264 and part of the session of August, 1718, is on pages 414-430 and 439. On pages 264-443 are conveyance entries made chiefly from March, 1714-15, to October, 1716, but including some recorded bonds of 1714 to 1718 and deed addenda of 1722. Inside notation gives A C No. 25 as original book title.

Liber E F, numbered 0-13, has two separately numbered parts. The first section, paged 1-352, has conveyances recorded from about June, 1716, to about June, 1719. The second section has on pages 1-5 the court record of October, 1717, on pages 8-11 some conveyances recorded about February, 1722-23, on pages 14-195 the court sessions from March, 1717-18, to November, 1718, and on five unnumbered pages a part of the session of June, 1718.

Liber C H, evidently transferred from the court series to the deeds, has 156 pages of court session records from March, 1718-19, to June, 1719, among which records are some conveyances. The volume also has 32 pages of segregated conveyances recorded about June, 1719.

Liber I K, marked "1719 to 1722" is numbered 0-14. It has two sections separately paged. One section, with pages 1-162, carries court proceedings from August, 1719, to August, 1722. The other section, with pages 1-241, has conveyances recorded from August, 1719, to September, 1722. On various pages of the volume are entered about 60 cattle mark and gift records dated from 1718 to 1723.

Liber G H, numbered 0-15, has two separately paged sections. Court proceedings of November, 1722, are paged 1-38. Conveyances recorded from December, 1722, to March, 1725126 occupy pages 1-315.

Liber T H, numbered 0-16, has conveyances recorded from about March, 1725-26, to about February, 1727-28. It is paged 1-141.

Liber S H, numbered 0-17, has 364 pages of conveyances recorded from March, 1727-28, to December, 1731.

Liber A Z, numbered 0-18, carries conveyances recorded from December, 1731, to December, 1735. It has 532 pages numbered to 267 by duplication; that is to say, opposite pages bear the same page number.

Liber E I, numbered 0-19, has conveyances entered from January, 1735-36, to August, 1738. It has 634 pages numbered to 318, by duplication. Many leaves of this volume are broken.

Liber M F, numbered 0-20, has 645 pages numbered to 323 by duplication. Contents are conveyances recorded September, 1738, to August, 1742.

Liber X, numbered 0-21, has 635 pages numbered to 318. It carries conveyances recorded from September, 1742, to July, 1748.

Liber A, numbered 0-22, has 623 pages numbered to 312. Contents are conveyances recorded from July, 1748, to June, 1753.

Liber B, numbered 0-23, has 542 pages numbered to 272. It contains conveyance records of June, 1753, to May, 1759.

Liber C, numbered 0-24, has 536 pages numbered to 269, and contents are conveyances recorded October, 1759, to August, 1765.

Liber D, numbered 0-25, has 545 pages numbered to 273. It contains conveyances recorded from August, 1765, to March, 1769.

Liber E, numbered 0-26, has 455 pages numbered to 228. It carries conveyances entered from March, 1769, to March, 1773.

Liber F, numbered 0-27, has 430 pages numbered regularly. It has conveyances recorded from March, 1773, to August, 1775, with ten entries made later in 1775.

Liber G, numbered 0-28, has 535 pages of conveyance records made from August, 1775, to March, 1785.

The court records, since their separation from the deeds in 1748, have received less preservative care than the latter, notwithstanding which the record pages are, as a rule, in good condition. The flight of time reveals itself chiefly in their bindings. The old leather coverings are in various stages of ruin. The parchment bindings of 1722 onward have fairly well endured the test of time in most cases. On the books dating previous to 1738 the old alphabetic titles are usually present where the bindings have survived. On later volumes a back-title marking by years is the rule. From 1731 onward the court books have duplicated paging, each couplet of facing pages bearing the same page number.

Liber D T No. 7, has illegible back-title but is identified by fly-leaf legend. It contains court proceedings for sessions of September, 1670, to September, 1671. It has 216 pages regularly numbered.

Liber A Z No. 8, has illegible back-title but retains cover title. Contents are 585 pages of court record for sessions of October, 1671, to

September, 1675, followed by 38 unnumbered pages of court summonses recorded in 1674.

Liber A W, marked "1690-1691," has two sections. Pages 1-138 of the first section have the court record of sessions from November, 1687, to June, 1689. Pages 1-183 of the second section have the court sessions from November, 1690, to October, 1691.

Liber E F G is without back-title but is identified by cover legend. It has 203 pages of court record for the sessions of September, 1689, to November, 1690, and with them a few conveyances.

Liber B W Z, without back-title, is identified by flyleaf legend. Pages 1-24 are missing. Pages 26-118 bear conveyances and appraisals recorded June, 1690, to October, 1691. Pages 119-228 have the court record for sessions of November, 1691, to June, 1692. Pages 229-231 have added papers of 1691 and 1692. A separately paged section has 18 pages of wills and conveyances recorded in 1690, and one page carrying a list of 18 colonial laws that were in effect in 1688.

Liber with illegible back-title and no identifying legend contains 249 pages of court proceedings for the sessions of August, 1692, to June, 1693.

Liber without back-title and with indistinct cover legend has 165 pages of court record for sessions of August, 1693, to January, 1694-95.

Liber E No. 26, without back-title, has cover legend only. Contents are 152 pages of court records for sessions of August, 1695, to March, 1695-96.

Liber D D No. 17, marked "1696 1698," has designation on flyleaf. It has 358 pages of session records for June, 1696, to June, 1698, followed by 20 unnumbered pages of dockets and writ records.

Liber D F, with nearly illegible marking "1698 1701," has 520 pages of session records for August, 1698, to June, 1701.

Liber P, without back-title, but identified by flyleaf legend, has 258 pages of court records for sessions of August, 1701, to March, 1702-03.

Liber E F H, indistinctly marked "1707 1710," is identified by cover legend. It has 481 pages of session records for August, 1707, to June, 1711.

Liber G H, has illegible back-title, but readable cover title. The book has 323 pages of court proceedings from June, 1711, to August, 1713.

Liber marked "1715 1716," contains 487 pages of court records beginning with the closing part of the session of August, 1715, and extending to about 1717. A distinct section paged 1-74 carries conveyances recorded from August, 1716, to March, 1718-19.

Liber marked "1719 1720," has cover legend "Lib A View of Land by Commissioners as Appointed." Its contents are 146 pages of decisions on bounds of private properties, recorded from July, 1717, to June, 1721. More than half of the volume is blank.

Liber marked "1722 1724," contains court proceedings from March, 1722-23, to March, 1724-25. It has 546 actual pages, with duplicated numbering 1-274.

Liber S C No. B, with pencilled marking "1724 to 1727," has 551 pages numbered to 276. It carries court sessions records from March, 1724-25, to June, 1727.

Liber A X, marked "1727 1730," has 543 pages numbered to 272, and carrying court sessions from June, 1727, to June, 1730.

Liber F L No. D, with back binding destroyed but flyleaf legend existant, contains 622 pages numbered to 312, carrying court sessions from August, 1730, to June, 1733.

Liber G Y, with back binding destroyed but cover legend preserved, has 545 pages numbered to 273, with court records for sessions of June, 1733, to March, 1734-35.

Liber X A No. Y, marked "1734 1736," has 635 pages numbered to 318, bearing sessions records from March, 1734-1735, to March, 1736-37.

Liber without title, owing to damaged binding, has 615 pages numbered to 308, and carrying court sessions of March, 1736-37, to June, 1738.

Liber marked "1738 1740," and with cover title "Lib. A," has 620 pages numbered to 311, bearing session records from August, 1738, to August, 1740.

Liber marked "1740 & 1742," and with cover title "Lib. A," has 641 pages numbered to 321, carrying court records from August, 1740, to August, 1742.

Liber marked "1742 1744," with pencilled cover title "Lib. N," has 610 pages numbered to 306, carrying the court sessions of August, 1742, to November, 1744.

Liber marked "1744 1747," has 609 pages numbered to 305, with court sessions of March, 1744-45, to June, 1747.

Liber marked "1747 1749," with cover title "Lib. P," has 616 pages numbered to 309, with court sessions of August, 1747, to August, 1749.

Liber marked "1749 1751," has 622 pages numbered to 312 and carries court sessions of August, 1749, to June, 1751.

Liber marked "1751 1752," has 464 pages numbered to 233, carrying the session records of June, 1751, to November, 1752.

Liber marked "1752 1754," has 450 pages numbered to 226, with the court proceedings from November, 1752, to August, 1754.

Liber marked "1754 1757," has 529 pages numbered to 265, with court records of November, 1754, to March, 1757.

Liber marked "1757 1760," has 543 pages numbered to 272, and carries court sessions of March, 1757, to March, 1760.

Liber marked "1760 1763," has 524 pages numbered to 262, with sessions records from March, 1760, to June, 1763.

Liber marked "1763 1765," has 543 pages numbered to 272, with court records from June, 1763, to August, 1765.

Liber marked "1765 1766," has 469 pages numbered to 235, carrying sessions of August, 1765, to August, 1766.

Liber marked "1766 1767," has 445 pages numbered to 223, and contents are court sessions of August, 1766, to August, 1767.

Liber with pencilled marking "1767 to 1768," contains 514 pages numbered to 257 and bearing the session records for August, 1767, to March, 1769.

Liber marked "1769 1772," has 587 pages numbered to 294, with the court records from March, 1769, to March, 1772.

Liber marked "1772 to 1774," has 734 pages numbered to 367, with session records from March, 1772, to March, 1774.

Liber marked "1774 1775," has 433 pages numbered to 217 with court proceedings of July, 1774, to March, 1775.

Liber marked "1775 1783," has 562 pages numbered to 282 and contains the court sessions of August, 1775, to October, 1783.

The probate records are conveniently shelved for reference and are in good condition. There are ten volumes for the colonial time. Like the court registers they have the duplicated numbering of opposite pages.

Liber E B 5, wills, 1664-1700, 1772-1777.

Liber E B 9, wills, 1709-1748.

Liber E B 14, wills, 1748-1749.

Liber E B 4, wills, 1750-1772.

Liber E B 16, inventories, 1706-1730, 1785-1791.

Liber E B 13, accounts, 1685-1723.

Liber E B 12, accounts, 1729-1739, 1749-1750.

Liber E B 11, accounts, 1746-1749, 1772-1776.

Liber E B 6, accounts, 1751-1767.

Liber E B 10, accounts, 1767-1772.

EXTRACTS FROM ACCOUNT AND LETTER BOOKS OF DR. CHARLES CARROLL, OF ANNAPOLIS.

(*Continued from* Vol. XXII, p. 299).

Maryland Sepr 29th 1747

Gentlemen

I Received yours dated 1st June last Inclosing an Acc^{tt} Current wherein you rectifie the article of silk by mistake charged to me and with wch I am satisfied and obliged. I shall ship you some Effects in the Snow Hamilton John Treynihoe master now lyeing in South River here, belonging to, or Loading for Mr William Perkins merchant in London and therefore Request the favour you will make Insureance on the said Vessell here in South River and thence to the Port of London in Great Britain, and there untill unlivered on the Easeist premio you can; and in the severest way that in case of Loss I may Recover one Hundred and fifty pounds Sterling cleere of all Expense and the said Premio with the charges ℔ Acct to my Account. I desire you will not fail herein & by Doing of wch you will further oblige . . .

To Mr John Philpott & Co. Merchants in London

P. S. Inclosed is Osburn Sprigg on Isaac Levey for £13.. 5.. 10 wch when paid I desire you will pass to the Credit of my Acc^{tt} or return protested by first oppertunity . . .

p^{r} Capt Jolly Putuxen to the care of Mr Boyce & By Capt Barrett in the Bridge Town from South River 8^{br} 8th 8^{br} 9th and by Capt Young via Biddiford

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Maryland Oct. 6th 1747

Sir

Inclosed is Bill Loading for Twenty Ton Pigg Iron the Ship Bridge Town James Barrett Master wch tho Insured as (phaps) ordered, hope will come safe to hand.

In the sales hereof hope Marketts will mend or it is Impossible

to live I must therefore Request your care therein for my Intrest and the nett proceeds thereof place to the Credit of my acc^{tt} . . .

To Mr Wm Black Merc^{t} in London ℔ Capt Barrett X^{br} 2^{d} p^{r} Capt. Evans from Bush

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Maryland October 19th 1747

Sir

I shall Ship you Effects in the Ship Maryland John Farran master Loading now in South River here for you and therefore desire you will make Insureance on the said Ship & Cargo at South River afores^{d} and thence to the Port of London in Great Britain & there untill unlivered that in case of Loss I may draw the sume of One Hundred and Sixty pounds Sterling cleere of all charges & premio, and such premio & charges place to my Account all which I hope you will do in such manner as will be both safe and at as Low a Premio as the case will admit of . . .

To Mr William Black Merchant in London ℔ Capt. Mills via Biddeford p^{r} Capt. Lyde in the Love Gally 8^{br} 31st

p^{r} Capt Young Petapsco

Maryland October 21st 1747

Sir

Of this date I have drawn two setts of Bills of Exch^{a} on you at Sixty days sight one payable to Mr Richard Keene or order for fifty Three pounds Ster. the other to Mr Thomas Colmere for forty Eight pounds fourteen Shil^{s} Ster. both wch I desire you will pay and charge to my Account . . .

To Mr Wm Black Merc^{t} in London

1 ℔ Capt. Chilton

2 p^{r} Sedgwick

Putuxen to the care of Ri. Keene

8br 31st ꝑ Capt Mills via Biddiford ꝑ Capt Lyde in the Love Gally via London 9br 10th and by Capt Young from Patapsco

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Maryland November 18th 1747

Messrs

Inclosed is Bill Loading for Thirty Ton Pigg Iron in the Snow Hamilton John Treynihoe master in the sales whereof hope you will Act in the best manner so as to make the most thereof for my Intrest as great charges attend all our commodities from hence it might be Expected they would rise in Value with you there and Especialy this as there is so great a demand for Military uses Exclusive of the common necessities but sure it will not sell under Six pounds five shil ꝑr Ton.

We here in weighing make an allowance of 28lb to Every Ton beside the Gross Tonnage for Loss by Land or otherwise so that there should be no deficiency in Weight.

My son Charles Carroll when in London passed a Goldsmith at the Black Moores Head in Fanchurch Street, A bond to Mr William Woodward for one Hundred and Eleven pounds sixteen shil and Ten pence Ster wch Bond I desire you will pay to the said Woodward out of the nett proceeds of this Iron takeing in the Bond and take his discharge beside in Two Copys, The said Bond I desire you will cancel by Tearing off the Seal and take a Receipt thereon allso wch bond I desire you will send to be by some safe opportunity and allso one of the said Rects or discharges by an other, and the third keep by you wch when paid place to my account. I have Inclosed advised Mr Woodward of my Instructions to you as above and desire you will order the Letter to be delivered him.

In case of any misfortune by Capture or otherwise to the said Vessell that shee may not arrive with you, I desire you will pay the said Bond out of the Insureance money to be

recovered in consequence of an Insureance wch in my Letter to you of the 29th day of September last I desired to be made on the Vessell afores^d^.

Your favour in the care hereof shall be duely acknowledged and will much oblige . . .

To Messrs John Philpott and Company
Merchants in London ℘ Capt Jo^n^
Treynihoe
℘ Capt. Russell
℘^r^ Capt. Evans

Maryland November 18th 1747

Sir

I have shiped Effects to Mes John Philpott & Company in the Snow Hamilton John Troynihoe master and of this date have wrote them to pay you out of the said Effects when sold the sume of one Hundred & Elleven pounds sixteen shillings and Ten pence ster being for a Bond past you by my son Charly Carroll at his comeing away from London and make no doubt of their complyance in due time they will order this Letter to be delivered to you as it go's Inclosed to them.

These are very difficult times with us haveing nothing but what go's and comes thro the fire and attended with great charges in freight and Insureance. In case of Loss of said Vessell I have desired Mr Philpot & Company to pay you out of an Insureance ordered to be made on her but hope shee will arive safe with you and be to your content.

I pray my best Respects to Mrs Woodward and that you will Accept of the same with my sincere wishes.

To Mr Wm Woodward a Goldsmith at the Black Moores Head
in Fanchurch street London to the care of Messrs John
Philpott & Company ℘ Troynihoe

Maryland Novr 20th 1747

Gent

Inclosed is a Letter to Mr Lawrence Williams left open for your Perusal which Please seal and order to be delivered to him & Tender the Inclosed order which if he refuses to pay return to me with his answer but without Protest.

You will by the Inclosed Letter think it is high time the Ballance were discharged and that if he Trifles now it is an Indication of no clear Intention.

In case the Gentleman now refuses to Pay the Ballance due if any Remedy here agains this Effects no reasonable man can blame me to Endeavour secureing myself your favour herein will much Oblige . . .

To Messrs John Philpott & Company Merchants In London

Maryland Novr 20th 1747

S^{r}

Pay to Messrs John Philpott & Company Merchants In London or order for my use Thirteen Pounds two shillings & Six Pence Ste^{r} being Ballance in your hands for one fifth of Eighteen Tons pigg Iron shiped you in Cap^{tn} Deveal in 1741 and twelve Ton shiped in Cap^{tn} Harrison the same year by Benj^{a} Tasker Esqr & Co and charge the same to my Acc^{t} of one fifth of said Pigg Iron . . .

To Mr Lawrence Williams Merchant In London

Annapolis Maryland Novr 20th 1747

S^{r}

In the Year 1741 there was shiped you By Benja^{m} Tasker Esqr & Comp^{a} Eighteen Ton of Pigg Iron In Cap^{tn} Deveal and Twelve Ton in Captn Harrison to 1 fifth of the nett Proceeds whereof I am Intitled as also Chargeable with ⅕ of my Exchag on you Payable to your self for salt £84.. 7.. 6 Dated 8th of Sept^{t} 1741 which comes to £16.. 17.. 6 the Bal-

lance of which fifth Part being still due to me and being full time it were discharged I have of this Date Drawn an Order on you to Pay the same to Messrs John Philpott & Comp^{a} and hope you will no longer Delay Dischargeing the same, Your Compliance will oblige . . . &

To Mr Lawrence Williams Merch^{t} In London

Annapolis 9^{br} 20th 1747

Sir

I Rec^{d} yours with Coppys of your Father and Grand Fathers Wills and have cursorily considered them and conceive that if the Bequest in the Former and confirmation in the Latter of a Rent Charge of 500^{lb} by 50^{lb} ℔ Anum on the Estate therein mentioned to my Late wife your sister be not sufficient to Intitle me to the same Mr Tilden has no ocation for a Release or Confirmation of those premises from me, and nor you can in Reason Expect me to Execute such Release untill I have been paid the said sume. It is a new thing and I shall take better advice thereon than I am my selfe capable of giveing more especialy in my own case as I may be somewhat partial (perhaps) to my own Intrest wch I assure you I would not be in anything between you & me to the best of my Knowledge, but as my Children are concearned herein you will Excuse my refuseal of Executeing the Deed proposed to me by Mr Dulaney.

I am ready again to give you any proper discharge for the five Hundred pounds Received In consequence of the Decree in Chancery tho I think what I gave before is sufficient.

I shall forbear makeing any observation on Your Fathers Codicil in Respect to an onely Daughter who had never disobliged him. And assure you that I am with True Respect . . .

To Mr Jo^{n} Luger Blake Wy River

Maryland November 24th 1747

Sir

There was shiped you by Benjamin Tasker Esqr & Co in Capt. Mackenzie forty Ton Pigg Iron in 1745 in Relation to wch have had nothing from you. Our Losses have been very considerable since the commencement of this Warr and on Sixty Ton Pigg Iron ℔ Russell the same year was Equal to a Total one wch we think hard of.

I have seen a Letter of Yours wherein you say that Mackenzies ship was carried into Guernsey and with the Loading &c sold for £247 onely, by order of the Governour to pay salvage, Expenses &c. You are sensible that the Pigg Iron could Receive no Damage & that the forty Ton could not be worth less than two Hundred and Forty pounds sterling at any markett in the Brittish Dominions in Europe (the Mediteranean Excepted) Wherefore as the ship was brought unto a Brittish Port so near, We cannot but think it very hard, nay cruel If we Loose the whole of that Commodity for Salvage or charges, whereas the ship & other Effects should bear a proportionable part. I hope we shall not have reason to complain of as Ill useage from those who ought to be our Friends as from our Enemies. Since the later could do no more than to take all had we fallen into their hands.

On behalf of my self and Compn I am to Request you will set this matter Right that We may have satisfaction Adequate to the Justness of our Claim, and that I conceive will be the Greatest part of the value of the said Iron depending upon Your Integrity & care herein I am for self and Company . . .

To Mr William Black merchant In London

Maryland Novr 25th 1747

Sir

There will be shiped you by Benjn Tasker Esqr and Company in the ship Delight Ambrose Judd master Forty Ton of Pigg Iron therefore on behalf of said Tasker and Company I desire

you will make Insureance on the said ship & Cargo in Patapsco River here, and Thence to the Port of London in Great Britain untill unlivered at the Easiest Premio and in the Securest manner that in case of Loss the said Tasker & Company may draw Five Hundred pounds cleere of all charges The Premio & Incident charges thereon place to account of said Pigg Iron . . .

To Mr William Black mercr In London

Maryland December 3d 1747

Sir

Inclosel is the first George Parker on John Hanburry for fifty three pounds Ten shil ster. wch when paid place to the Credit of my acctt & if protested return by the first safe oppertunity . . .

To Mr Wm Black mercr In London

Maryland Decembr 9th 1747

Sr 7br 26 last

Above is coppy of My'n as by the Date thereof I Desire that by this Sloop Captn Hammelton you will send me twenty Pounds of Cotton being scarce with us here and if the said Barrel of Sugar be not shiped I would have you ship me one by this opportunity Captn Hammelton.

Its to be Hoped that this Warr will not always Continue so that according to all Warrs A Peace will Ensue and open a freer Correspondence than is at Present . . .

To Mr Coddrington Carrington Barbados

Maryland Decr 16th 1747

Sir

of this date I have drawn on you at Sixty days sight payable to Daniel Dulany Esqr for Twenty five pounds ster wch at time I desire you will pay & charge to acctt of . . .

To Mr Wm Black Mercr In London

Annapolis Jan^{ry} 1st 1747

Sir

Inclosed is Bill Loading for forty Ton Pigg Iron in the Ship Marcshall John Fearran master on my acc^{tt} in the sales whereof I hope you will Act the best you can for my Intrest.

I need not mention the dependance I have on your Endeavour, since I assure you that if this commodity do's not sell at some advanced price adequate to the charges neither I nor my Famely can subsist . . .

To Mr William Black Merc^{t} in London ℘ Capt Fearran

Maryland Jan^{ry} 1st 1747

Sir

Of this date I have drawn a sett of Bills of Exchange on you at Sixty days sight payable to James Dick or order for Thirty pounds Sterling wch at time I desire you will pay and charge the same to account of . . .

To Mr William Black Merc^{t} In London

Maryland Jan^{ry} 1st 1747

S^{r}

I observe by yours of the 28th of March Last that you Incline to have any further Transactions with the Comp^{a} in Iron Works, with one Rather than the Whole Wherefore I am by the Gentlemen directed to transact the same with you in my name which I the Readier do as I conceive no dammage can Arise to you or myself thereby and in order to which I desire you will Raise an Account with me for any future transactions therein, in the Following Terms Vidz^{t}.

Doc^{t} Charles Carroll of Annapolis in Maryland for Account of him self & Comp^{a} in Iron Works, and therein charge what I shall send for on that account by my particular directions under my hand and not otherwise and give Credit for what remittance I shall make to that purpose as I shall from time to time advise.

In the above Account I Expect and desire to have Credit for any Ballance that Remains of the 100 Ton of Pigg Iron in the Britania and forty Ton in the Matilda deducting thereout £474.. 11.. 9 for the Goods Shiped Benj^{a} Tasker Esqr and Comp^{y} p^{r} the Elisabeth Capt Kerr as allso for the proceeds of forty Ton Pigg Iron ℘^{r} Mackensie & 40 Ton now in the Ship Delight, Ambrose Judd master on Acc^{t} of Benj^{a} Tasker Esqr & Co or the Insureance to be Recovered on the Ship or Ships aforesaid in case of Loss. On the Credit of the said Ballance and the Iron in Judd or Insureance to be Recovered in case of Loss I desire you will by the first good Oppertunity comeing to Patapsco or convenient send the Contents of the Inclosed Invoice for account of my self and C^{o} in Iron Works and take Bill of Ladeing Accordingly to be delivered at Patapsco and the amount of the Cost thereof charge to the account aforesaid.

I am allso to desire that you will make Insureance on the same Goods that in case of Loss I may draw the principal Cost & all Incident charges, & the premio of such Insureance & charges place to the said Acco^{t}.

If you do not send the said goods on the Credit of said Ballance Iron in Judd and Insureance orderd as aforesaid I would not have them sent to Embarass my own affairs or stop any Remittance I have or shall make on my own proper Account & of this I desire you will take notice, at the same time if you send the said Goods on the Credit aforesaid and any Ballance should Remain for them I Engage for my self and C^{o} to make you Remittance in Pigg Iron by the first opportunity after Knowledge thereof to Replace the same.

If we make calculations here, (they are uncertain) of any Cost & charges of goods, but I belive these will not Exceed 150^{lb} or thereabout.

I shall Expect that altho the Shop Keepers may be some little time out of their money, that is till can be made of the Iron that yet the goods will be as low as to others and good in kind. Unless you Gentlemen at the head of Trade and the

Shop Keepers in London will so order & conduct with Respect to the Intrest of the People in the Plantations, that they may Live and be supported by their Industry and Remittance it will fall out with ye as it did with the man in the Fable who had a Hen that Laid Golden Eggs.

I wish you all Happiness and am for Self & Comp^{a} in Iron Works . . .

To Mr Wm Black Mer^{t} London ℔ Captn Jo^{n} Fearon

Maryland Jan^{ry} 5th 1747

Sir

I desire that by the first good opportunity comeing convenient to Annapolis you will send me Ten Thousand Twenty penny Nails and forty Thousand Ten penny Flatt point Nails Ten Thousand in a Cask as allso Two Thousand half Crown Nails & the Cost place to my Account I will run the risk of these without Insureance . . .

To Mr Wm Black Merc^{t} In London

Maryland Jan^{ry} 14th 1747

Sir

Of this date I have drawn Lett Bills of Exch^{a} on you payable to Onario Razolini for Seventeen pounds nine shill & Eight pence ster wch at sixty days sight according to tenner I desire you will pay & place the same to my account . . .

To Mr Wm Black Merc^{t} in London

Annapolis Jan^{ry} 21st 1747

S^{r}

I take this opportunity by the Bearer Richd Wilkins to Request the favour that you will Discharge y^{r} Bond to me dated the 20th of Septr 1740 for one hundred and fifteen Pounds Curr^{t} money and the Interest thereon ariseing to this Time.

The many Accidents I have had by fire and Captures by sea since the Commencement of this War lay me under some difficultys at Present or would not be Urgent with you therefore these Considered I hope you will favour me by Dischargeing the same.

In Case you have not the Current money I will take Bills at the Current Exch^{ag} I can have of Others or if that Do's not suit you I can get you the money out of the Paper office you giveing security according to the Rules there and which will be at four p^{r} C^{t} p^{r} Annum two p^{r} C^{t} Less than you are now Charged with by me. I Request your answer by the Bearer and hope you will Either way oblige . . .

To Mr John Addison

Annapolis Jan^{ry} 24th 1747

Sir

Observeing by your papers & common Report that your Town in the summer & Fall Seasons is very Sickly, I thought a hint wch might be of service would be agreeable to you.

I was one'st there, and if I forget not the Ground is strong Clay, and Land lies Flat a murther swampy place above the Town and a Muddy Gully Runs thro towards the lower part Your streets for the most unpaved wch with the dirt that commonly attends where great number of People are, consequently Annoy the Inhabitants.

I was also at the Falls of Schulkil and Conceive that if a proper Quantety of water could be drawn from them Falls along the Meanders of that River on such Grounds as would admit thereof to the Heights above Mr Hamilton's Lodge, or other suitable Position to command the Plane of the Town, And thence so devided as to cleanse any swamps of Gullys therein on concearn Sewers (wch should be made) to carry off the Filth from all parts into Delaware, and also distribute into streams thro different Streets and Squares unnecessary uses would greatly contribute to Health, Pleasure and Proffit.

Ye have the means of doing this, and if it be Feasible and reasonable you will Improve thereon. The work need not come up to the Roman Aqueducts, and drains to be usefull those had a begining. I wish you all Happiness & am with great Esteem . . .

To William Allen Esqr at Philadelphia

Maryland ffeb. 8th 1747

Gent.

Haveing Transmited ye a Bill of Exch^{a} wch with some small Ball^{n} in your hands has Induced me to draw on you of this date for Six pounds Sixteen shillings Ster payable to Charles Lord Baltimore Value Rec^{d} of Benjn Tasker here wch Bill I desire you will pay and charge to my Acc^{tt} . . .

To Messrs John Philpott & Co. Merchants in London ℘ Capt. Ogle

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Madam

Yesterday I heard that Mr Higgins died and was Buried. You are Sensible his affairs were in a bad state, and that he was Indebted to Mr Carroll and my self very considerably, And allso Engaged to make some Provision for you.

We are very desireous to use our best Endeavours to serve you, and in order thereto I will wait on you at your House if you desire it, and hope you will not be wanting in giveing us the best asistance you can in the case . . .

Annapolis 18th Feb. 1747

To Mrs Mary Higgins

April 18th 1748

Mr Sutton

I will supply Mr Todd with the Iron at Our selling Rate here & if in lieu thereof He sends Rum Sugar and molasses I will sell it for him at the Current Price and take Payment

for the said Iron out of the Produce without any Charge of Commission or Storage.

He shall have the Iron when you have an opportunity of sending it and he may send the Rum Sugar and molasses as soon as Convenient I do not think much of six months Credit at any time to the Gentleman.

The Selling Price for our Iron is Thirty five Pounds p^{r} Ton Bils of Credit or twenty three Pounds six shillings & Eight Pence in Gold at five shil & six Pence p^{r} Penny Weight.

To Mr Ashburry Sutton

Maryland May 9th 1748

Gent

On the 5th Instant I drew a Sett of Bills of Exchange on ye payable to Charles Carroll Esqr for six pounds Sterling wch six pounds sterl I desire you will accordingly pay and charge to my account. Inclosed is Mr Charles Lukes Bill of Exch^{n} on Joseph Addams for Twenty seven pounds Twelve shill. ster wch if paid I desire you will place to the Credit of my account or if Protested return accordingly by the first good opportunity.

To Messrs John Philpott & Co. Merc^{t} in London

Maryland May 10th 1748

Sir

Inclosed is Bill Loading for Forty Ton Pigg Iron in the ship Delight Ambrose Judd master for Acc^{tt} of Benj. Tasker Esqr & Co. The nett proceeds of wch you are to Carry to the Credit of my Account & Company in Iron Works . . . Respectfully

To Mr Wm Black Merc^{t} In London

Maryland May 10th 1748

Sir

I have found the rate of Insureance and Freight so High and Tobacco so low at home that I thought it best to secure some thing than risk being brought in Debt, and therefore sold my Tobacco in the Country before the ariveal of your ships or you may be assured I had put it on Board.

While the great and Excessive charges on our Commodities from hence Continue and no Advance in their Price we must endeavour some other way of liveing, by makeing Linins and Wollens within ourselves and such other necessaries as may in some Measure suply our wants and keep us from the Extreametys of the Weather.

To assure you that I have your Interest much at Heart and have not been Wanting in my advice and recomendation wherein it might avail, and shall upon all ocations continue to be with much truth . . .

To Mr Wm Black Merct In London

Annapolis Maryland May 15th 1748

Sir

If Mr Griffith Inclines to take Pigg Iron delivered at Patapsco River in Maryland He shall be suply'd with very good tough Pigg at the Markett Price and in Exchange I will Endeavour to Promote the sale of His Manufacture in the Copper or Brass way if as cheap as can be had from London otherwise the People will suply from the latter.

For the Present if you will bring in from Him the following things I will take them next Voyage delivered Here at the anex'd Prices with an addition of the current Insureance from Whitehaven to Maryland Viz.

A Copper still with a Crane Neck Head the Copper to contain one Hundred Gallons to be made strong and sufficiently long Cock to be sett in Brick Work A Good Pewter Worm of suitable demensions to such & still well fortified with Pewter

Barrs and strongly made the Copper at fifteen Pence p^{r} Pound and the Pewter at Ten Pence p^{r} Pound.

One Good Brewing Copper to be sett in Brick Work to Contain one Hundred Gallons of Good Substance with a Good strong Cock sufficiently long at the same Rate as for Copper Before Two Dozen of small Brass Cocks for Casks, some with Keys to take out. One Dozen Quart Coppper Drinking Pots with Handles. One Dozen Pint D^{o}. One Dozen Quart Copper sauce pans with long Handles Tinned. One Dozen Pint with D^{o}.

These later at the Usual Selling Rate of such as from London.

I will as before take these for Tryall and shall be Glad of a line from the Gentleman wherein I can be of mutual Service.

If Pigg Iron in Exchange will Answer I desire also you will Bring me the following Goods to be delivered Here with the Advance of Insureance from Whitehaven here.

One Hogshead of Felt Hatts about six or Eight Dozen from Eight shillings p^{r} Dozen to sixteen shillings p^{r} Dozen.

One Peice of green Broad Cloath of about three shillings and six pence p^{r} yard. One Peice of Red Shalloon of about Eight Pence p^{r} yard.

One Peice of Colloured Broad Cloath of three shillings and six pence p^{r} yard. One Peice of Shalloon of Collour to match of Eight Pence p^{r} yard.

Two Hundred Yards Best Kendall Cotton.

Two Hundred Yards Mauks Cloath.

These two last I am not acquainted with the Rates and doubt not but they will be so Reasonable as to Encourage sending again . . .

To Captn Richd Parker

P. S. Please to know of Mr Griffith if He can supply me with Pattrens for Casting Iron Pots Kettles and skillets if by y^{r} next Return I send dimensions & directions and let me know the Rate p^{r} Pound and what Mettall to be made of.

May 17th 1748

Sir

I have delivered Mr Howard Twenty six Hundred Barr Iron as pr the Inclosed Acctt for Capt. John Williams. I would come as near an Exact sume and as low as possible so as to get our stated price for the Iron that is what may amount to Seventeen pounds Ten Shs Ster. ℔ Ton.

I have Credited this account with the Pistoles at thirty Three Shillings Each wch is more than I told you. And I will sell the Iron at Twenty five pounds in Whole Gold or Silver ℔ Ton.

This is the nearest I can go at present & shall gladly suply Mr Williams at six months Credit if he desires with any sorts of Iron and if he will but send his directions before hand for any pticular kind of Iron it shall be drawn to his size.

To Coll Robert King

Maryland June 5th 1748

Gentleman

Inclosed are the Undernoted Bills of Exchs amo to £172.. 19.. 3¾ wch I request you will negotiate but if Protested Return to me by the first opertunity . . .

To Richard Parker on Gabriel Griffith Mercts at White haven payable to Mathias Gale	100.. 7.. 0
To Ralph Falkner on Llyde & Cooper Merchants at Bristole	24.. 12.. 3¾
To George Rock on Ralph Vernon at Jas Crosleies Liverpool	48
	£172.. 19.. 3¾

To Messrs John Philpott & Compa Merchants In London

Maryland June 20th 1748

Sr

Inclosed are the undernoted Bills of Exchª amg to thirty Pounds wch when Paid I desire you will Pass to the Credit of my Acct or if Protested return by the first Good Opportunity . . .

To William Smith on Rockliff & Williams	£10.. —.. —
To Jon Gassoway Larnar & Philpott	12.. —.. —
To Margrett Hopkinson Jos. Addams	8.. —.. —
	£30.. —.. —

To Mr Wm Black Mercht London

Annapolis July 8th 1748

Sir

Inclosed is George Manlasters Bond to Benjª Tasker Esqr & Co for £70 & Interest. Our charges in makeing Iron is Great, & when we give Credit we Exppect Returns this has been long due Our Workmen are Hungary will not Trust us.

Pray Endeavour to secure it first by the Easiest means if that will no do use those wch you judge most convenient for the Interest of the Gentlemen concearned . . .

To Mr Rt Jenkiens Henry pr Favr of Mr Lambden wch was Recd ꝑ Mr Henry as he told me

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Annapolis in Maryland July 9th 1748

Sir

I Received yours dated 30th May last pr Mr Cummings and shall be glad of a correspondence that may turn to our mutual Advantage.

I communicated your Letter to the Gentlemen concerned in Iron Works with me they are very willing to suply you with what Barr Iron you may want at Six months Credit but you being a stranger to them and Remote they would first desire to

have a Letter of Credit from some of the Gentlemen of your Place who Trade this way as Messrs Thomas Cushion & Thomas Hutchinson Merchants in your Town.

The Selling price of our Barr Iron is Thirty five pounds p^{r} Ton this Currency or in Bills at the Current Exch^{a} given.

Our prospect for Corn is here pretty good but short in Crops of Wheat, Tobacco our Staple commodity will not be so plenty or cheap as other years tho sufficient may be had for your Trade I doubt not at Easie Terms. Rum Sugar & molases are never failing commodities here to raise Money and purchase the products afores^{d} some of your own Joynery Turnery & Coopers ware, allso answer, Potts will sell tho we have much Iron we do not fall into Casting potts skilletts or such kind we have neither the Industry or number of People to Create it wch you have in your Colony to wch as well as to your self I wish all Happiness . . .

To Mr Edmond Quincy Merchant in Boston

Maryland July 24th 1748

Sir

In your acc^{t} Current dated the 20th of January last you charge me Insureance on the Speedwell Creagh & Frances & Elisabeth Beck 25 p^{r} Cent on 470 Com^{n} & Policy £120.. 6.. 0 Whereas I do not find that others charge so Largely nor your self in other ships more than 20 guineas p^{r} Cent Com^{n} & Policy and yet these Two Ships departed with Convoy home and arived at Home with the same, as I wrote you they would in my Letter requesting you to make the Insureance dated Maryland March 21st 1746.

This being a Large charge and more than useual and Especialy as the ships sailed with Convoy. I take it to be a mistake therefore hope you will rectifie it by Crediting me with what is overcharged.

There will many ships go home Dead Freighted as there is not Tobacco or the People do not Incline to ship it's certain

the Freights & charges no way Encourage to Expect any thing for the Produce of our Labour.

I am in full hopes to have the above Articles moderated . . .

Annapolis in Maryland Sept. 9th 1748

Sr

This day I Recd the favour of Yrs Dated London the first of May last and Embrace this first opportunity of acknowledgeing the same with an assureance of the Pleasure I have in Hearing the Health of a Gentleman of my Name and so Nearly Related in famyly tho by the Destiny and Revolution of Time and states separated from our Native soil where our Predecessors time immemorial Inherited both ample Estates and Honours. Nothing more Contributes (next to Christian Patience) to alleviate my concerns for such misfortunes, than the Consideration that the Macedonian and Roman Empires are no more, that the Grecian States with many more within the Compass of Europe have been overturned. I therefore Comfort my self and Endeavour to get a Livelyhood in this wild Part of the Globe. I have not had the Pleasure of seeing either of Yr Nephews or hearing of, or from them; and I can not say, but I am glad they have chose to fix at St Christophers rather than here by Reason I think that or other west India Islands are the most Probable Places for Young Gentlemen to get into Business and make something of a fortune; I assure you if I were Young and had not the Charge of a Famely and an Intrest, wch I can not get Rid of I would not stay here. My Brother John some Years ago had resolved to go to the West Indies, Spanish Islands, and main; and in his Passige with other Gentlemen from Barbadoes to Anteago the Vessell and all were Lost, wch Leaves me the onely son of the Famely you mention but by this I do not Expect to Inherit Clanlisk, Ballibrit, Leap, Castle Town, or any other Part or a Foot in Ely O'Carroll. Transplantations sequestrations, Acts of Settlement, Explanations, Infamous Informations for Loyalty &

other Evils forbid. It will be a singular Pleasure to me at all times to hear from you and y^r Health and Happyness and that of all y^r Famely to which I sincerely wish the same. Any Letters Directed for me here and left under Cover for M^rss John Philpot & Company Merchants in London at the Virginia & Maryland Coffee House near the Exchange will come safe. If I hear anything of y^r nephews shall not fail to acquaint you.

To The Honble Mr Daniel O'Carroll at Saint James's Coffee House London

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FAMILY BIBLE OF HARRY DORSEY GOUGH CARROLL* (1793–1866)

Harry Dorsey Gough, son of Thomas and Sophia Gough, was born January 28, 1745, at five minutes after six o'c. p. m.; was married to Prudence Carnan May 2, 1771. He departed this life May 8, 1808.

Prudence Carnan, daughter of John and Achsah Carnan, born January 16, 1755.

Charles Ridgely Carnan, son of John and Achsah, born December 6, 1762; married to Priscilla Dorsey, October 17, 1782.

Priscilla Dorsey, daughter of Caleb and Priscilla Dorsey, born July 12, 1762. Mrs. Priscilla Ridgely departed this life April 30, 1814.

James Maccubbin, son of Nicholas and Mary Clare, was born December 1762; married to Sophia Gough in December 1787.

James Maccubbin above mentioned was born in the year 1761, December 8. [Last entry interlined and signed James Carroll, January 21, 1827].

* Harry Dorsey Gough Carroll was buried from St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, January 9, 1866.

Sophia Gough, daughter of Harry D. Gough and Prudence his wife, was born August 2, 1772.

Mrs. Sophia Carroll departed this life December 11, 1816.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll departed this life March 14, 1817, aged 76 years. [Wife of Charles Carroll, Barrister].

John Gough Carroll, son of James and Sophia Carroll, died August 2, 1817, half past three o'clock a. m., aged 6 years 11 months and 25 days.

Charles Ridgely Junior of Hampt., died at Epsom Saturday June 19, 1819, aged 35 years 10 mo. He died at half past nine o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Prudence Gough died at Baltimore 23 June 1822, 10 o'clock p. m., aged 66 years.

Died at Hampton October 2, 1822, at half past three o'clock p. m. Mrs. Prudence Gough Ridgely. She was born October 15, 1795.

Died at Baltimore April 18, 1828, Mrs. James Howard, aged 27 years.

Died at Baltimore July 17, 1829, General Charles Ridgely of Hampton, in the 69th year of his age.

Departed this life in Balto. Friday 27th January 1832, at 9 o'clock p. m. James Carroll aged 70 years 1 month and 19 days.

Died at Baltimore, April 11, 1834, Eliza Onion aged 79 years 5 months and 10 days.

Died at Balto. August 7, 1841, Mrs. Achsah Carroll aged 49 years.

Harry Dorsey Gough Carroll, son of James and Sophia Carroll, born April 4, 1793.

Eliza Ridgely, daughter of Charles and Priscilla Ridgely, born May 24, 1797.

Harry D. G. Carroll was married to Eliza Ridgely, January 19, 1815. [He died

Priscilla Ridgely Carroll, daughter of Harry D. G. Carroll and Eliza his wife, was born April 5, 1816, at 1 o'clock a. m., in North Gay Street.

Charles Ridgely Carroll, son of Harry D. G. and Eliza Carroll, was born Tuesday May 20, 1817, at 10 minutes before 7 o'clock a. m. in Holliday St.

Harry Dorsey Gough Carroll, son of Harry D. G. Carroll and Eliza his wife, was born on Saturday February 27, 1819, at 20 minutes before 2 o'clock a. m. in Front Street, O. T.

Prudence Gough Carroll, daughter of H. D. G. Carroll and Eliza his wife, was born in South Frederick Street, Baltimore, on Thursday, 21 December 1820, at 10 minutes before 4 o'clock a. m.

James Clare Carroll, son of Harry D. G. and Eliza Carroll, was born in Frederick Street, Baltimore, on Thursday may 1st, 1823, five minutes past 1 o'clock p. m.

Eliza Carroll, daughter of Harry D. G. and Eliza Carroll, was born in Frederick Street, Baltimore, on Wednesday September 7, 1825, fifteen minutes past 7 o'clock p. m.

Harry D. G. Carroll, son of Harry D. G. Carroll and Eliza Ridgely, died July 12, 1882, aged 63, No. 90 W. Monument St., Baltimore.

Priscilla Ridgely Carroll, died Thursday March 22, 1821, aged 4 years 11 months and 17 days.

Charles Ridgely Carroll, died Tuesday May 29, 1821, aged 4 years and 8 days.

Prudence G. Carroll, died on Monday July 18, 1825, aged 4 years, 6 months, and 27 days.

Eliza Carroll, died at Perry Hall, Wednesday August 2, 1826, aged 10 months and 25 days.

My beloved wife Eliza Carroll, departed this life Wednesday 12 of August 1828, at 9 o'clock p. m., aged 31 years 2 months and 19 days.

James C. Carroll, died December 19, 1834, aged 10 years 7 months and 18 days.

(On loose sheets pinned in the Bible are the following records.)

James Carroll, son of James Carroll and Achsah Ridgely, died April 20, 1887, at 3.15 p. m., 70 years old on February 23.

Mary Wethered Ludlow (Carroll), daughter of Robert C. Ludlow and Anne C. Wethered, died 31st August, 1888, 70 years.

Harry D. G. Carroll, died on Friday March 2, 1888, aged 36 years and 4 months.

MARYLAND RENT ROLLS.

[Continued from Vol. XXII, No. 3, September, 1927.]

Anne Arundel Co.

Daborns Inheritance

250 A: Sur: 27: Aug: 1668 for Tho: Daborn in Herr. Creek Swamp in the main bra: of broad creek This Land was Res^{d} for the sd. Daborn 29th May 1673 & then added to it 300 A. at new Rent (the other 250 A. being old Rent) makes the whole 550 A. at	—.. 17.. —
Poss^{r} John Carr.	£ 3.. 7.. —

Chandlers Grove

100 A: Sur. 31. Mar: 1664 for Tho. Chandler to the west of Herr. Creek	—.. 2.. —
Poss^{r} John Whipps.	£ 3.. 9.. —

Prestons Enlargement

65 A: Sur: 1st June 1669 for John Welch at a bounded tree of the Land called Burrages End, rent —.. 1.. 3½
Possr Robert Welch.

Bedworth's Addition

52 A: Sur: 27th Feb. 1671 for Richd Bedworth on the north side of a bra: of Lyons Creek rent —.. 1.. 0½
Possr John Thornbury.

Addition

95 A: Sur: 6. March 1671 for Fran: Holland at a bounded White Oak of the Land called Wells & Herring Creek Road rent —.. 3.. 10
Possr Coll. Wm Holland in Right of his wife the sister of Francis son of the sd Fra: Holld.

Knockers Hall in W. R. H.

C. Knockers Hall 30a sur 18 ffeb 1671 for ffra Landry in ye swamp Possr Tho Carr. 0-1.

Portland Landing

200 A: Sur: 17: May 1672 for Jerom White Esqr on the westward of Portland Mannr rent —.. 4.. —
This Land was sold to his Lordsp who granted the same to Coll. Hen: Darnall 6th Augt 1700 & he is now possr thereof.

The Freindship

50 A: Sur: 20th June 1673 for Wm Andrews & Tho: Parsons at a bounded tree of Armiger Greenwood & pattented in the name of the said Parsons he being the survivr Rent —.. 2.. —
Possr Benj. Capell.

Papa Ridge

155 A: Sur: 13th July 1673 for Edwd Parish in Herring Creek Swamp rent —.. 6.. 2

Poss^{rs} 105 Wid^{o} Hurst
50 Mordica Price

155

Papa's Chance

45 A: Sur: 20 Decemb. 1677 for Rob: Paca in Herring Creek Bay. rent —.. 1.. 9½
Poss^{r} Sam: Chew Junr.

C. Paca's Chain.

Hollands Range

120 A: Sur: 12 July 1677 for Anth^{o} Holland in Herr: Creek Swamp at a bounded tree of the Land of Armiger Greenwood. Rent —.. 4.. 9½

Poss^{r} Benj^{a} Holland. £ 1.. 4.. 11

Mavorn Hills

50 A: sur: 12th March 1678 for Wm Tuckbury in the woods to the westward of the Land called Jerichoe —.. 2.. —
Poss^{r} Charles Hyat of Prin: Geo: Co.

Govers Venture

295 A: Sur: 31 Augt 1678 for Robert Gover at a bounded tree of Broughton Ashly Rent —.. 11.. 9½
Poss^{r} John Ward for Rob. Gover's Orp^{n}.

Fords Folly

170 A. Sur. 2^{d} Sept. 1675 for Thomas Ford on the North of Herring Creek beaver dam rent —.. 6.. 10¼
Poss^{r} Francis Moore for Ja: Fords Orp^{n}.

Hollowayes Everease

54 A: Sur: 15th Sep: 1675 for Oliver Holloway on Gotts Creek & running west wth Gotts Land This Land is Esch^{t} for want of Heirs of Holloway.

The Guift

179 A: Sur: 15th Sep: 1675 for Wm Collier on Gotts Creek at the end of the west line of Pascall Chance, Rt. —.. 7.. 1¾

C. The Gift. Possr Robt Franklin.

Devoyrs Range

220 A: Sur: 24th Augt 1675 for Richd Devoir on the north of the Land called Hunts Chance, rent —.. 8.. 9½
Possrs Henry Archers Orphans

C. Devoirs range.

Turkey Island

33 A: Sur: 15th Sep: 1675 for Abell Hill at the Northermost bounds of Paschalls chance, Rent —.. 1.. 3¾
Possrs 16½ Abell Hills Orpn
16½ Goldsborrough's Orpn

33

C. David Jones for Goldsboroughs orpn.

Robert's Luck

24 A: Sur: 10th 9ber 1676 for Rob. Franklyn Junr near the mouth of Herring Creek Swamp at a bod tree of the Land of Wm Collier, Rent —.. —.. 11½
Possr Robert Franklyn.

Gullocks Folly

85 A: Sur: 11th Sep: 1678 for Tho. Gullock between Herring Creek & Puttuxent Rivr near Birckheads Chance, Rent —.. 3.. 5
Possrs 42½ Wm Gilborn
42½ Joseph Owen £ 2.. 2.. 3¼

85

Birckhead's Adventure

420 A: Sur. 12th Octobr 1678 for Abra: Birckhead on the North side the main bra: of Lyons Creek at a bod tree of W & S line of John Gramar 250 A: of this Land is pretended to be taken away by a survey of Richd Harrisons, wherefore there is not more paid for but 170 A as pt of this Tract (but I doubt of this) at the Rent. —.. 5.. 5
Possr Josias Towgood for Rd Purnells Orpn.

Emerton's Addition

20 A: Sur: 17th June 1679 for Humphry Emerton upon the main bra: of Lyon's Creek. Rent —.. —.. 9¾
Possr Daniell Robertson.

Emerton's Range

130 A: Sur: 17th June 1679 for Humphry Emerton on the west of Francis Hollands Land Rent —.. 5.. 2½
Possrs 80 A: Sam. Gover
50 A: John Griffin

130

Gover's Ferrin

419 A: Sur. 12. July 1679 for Robert Gover at a bod Oak in the west line of Broughton Ashly —.. 16.. 6
Possrs 209 A. Ephraim Gover
209½ A. Sam. Gover

419

Conant's Chance

25 A: Sur: 2d Janry 1679 for Rob: Conant by the side of Herring Creek bay on the North bounds of Sylvereton. Rent —.. 1.. —
Possr Coll. Wm Holland.

Knighton's Purchase

197 A: Sur: 3d Janry 1679 for Tho: Knighton about 3 miles to the west of Herr. Cre: bay. Rent —.. 7.. 11
Possrs 98½ A: Sam: Gover
98½ A: Rob. Wood

197

Purnells Angle

140 A: Sur: 24th Feb. 1679 for Tho: Purnell at a Mr Red Birch tree by the side of the main branch of Lyon's Creek. Rent —.. 5.. 9

Possr Josias Towgood for Purnells Orpn £ 2.. 2.. 7¼

Spencers Search

17½ A. Sur: 5th Mrch 1679 for John Spencer at a bounded tree of the Land called Ayres on the N W corner thereof. Rent —.. —.. 8
Possr James Lee for John Wilson's Orpns.

Gadds Hill

140 A. Sur. 6th March 1679 for John Hall on the south of Marshes Seat. Rent —.. 5.. 7
Possr John Hall of Baltemore Co.
300 A. Sur: 20th xber 1677 for Robert Paca, the same being part of the Land called Carter & is the same now charged to Sam: Chew Junr in page the first.

Eagles Nest

40 A. Sur. 29th Mrch 1679 for Nich: Gross upon Herring Creek bay Rent —.. 1.. 7
Possr Morgan Jones.

Hillington

50 A. Sur: 26 July 1676 for Abell Hill on the west side of Dinah Fords Beaver dam. Rent —.. 2.. —
Possr Abell Hill.

Lords County

201 A: Sur: 16: Jan^{ry} 1682 for Nath: Smith, this is layd out as Surplus Land to the Land of John Burrage. Rent —.. 8.. 0½

C. Possr Thos Tench Esqr for James Rigbys orp^{n}.

Birckhead's Mill

100 A. Sur: 5th Augt 1682 for Abr: Birckhead on the main bra: of Lyons Creek Rent R.. 4.. —
Poss^{r} Abraham Birckhead.

Thornburyes Addition

16 A: Sur. 5th Aug. 1682 for Richd Bedworth near Thornburyes Addition Rent —.. —.. 8
Poss^{r} Tho: Tench Esqr.

Locust Neck

50 A: Sur: 18th May 1670 for Edwd Parish in Herring Creek Swamp
This Land was sold by Edwd Parish 18 A: to Antho: Holland, the rest to Rob: Lockwood who sold to Theodorus Young & Robt Phillips, Mitley Marry'd Young's widow in whose right he had the Moyety of the s^{d} rem^{a} p^{t} & Phillips left to one Price who gave or sold it to Mord. Price's Brother of whom Mord: Price has the other Moyety of the s^{d} rem^{a} pt. These are both Resurv^{d} & Separately Entred in page the 16.

Truswell

30 A: Sur: 14th May 1683 For Theod: Young & Robert Phillips in Herring Creek Swamp This Land from Young & Phillips is under the same circumstance as pt of Locust Neck is from them & with the same is resurv^{d} & entred in page the 16:

Range

211 A: Sur: 2d July 1684 for George Burges near Birckheads Chance at a bounded tree by Pattuxent River vide assigned to George Yate. George Yate's heir lives in Baltemore County but this is supposed to be a mistaken survey of his, for noe pson claims it.

Birckhead's Right

66 A: Sur: 27th May 1684 for Abra: Birckhead adjoyning to his Land of Birckheads chance } —.. 2.. 8
Possr Abra: Birckhead.

The Vale of Pleasure

46 A: Sur: 13 Nov. 1684: for Tho: Gullock at a bod tree in the Line of Birckheads Chance —.. 1.. 10¾
Possrs 23 A: Jos. Owens
23 A: Wm Gilburn

46

James's Fancy

55 A: Sur: 15 Nov. 1684 for John James at a bounded tree of Birckheads Chance. Rent —.. 2.. 2½
Possr.

C. Possr James Wilson. Q. if not escheat.

Talbots Search

50 A. Sur: 8th Aprill 1687 for Roger Bishop near the branches of Lyons Creek. Rent
This was held by John Battee but he affirms that it is Resurd into the Ridge Mannr.

Talbots Lane

44 A. Sur: 8th Aprill 1687 for Roger Bishop in the woods near the branches of Lyons Creek —.. 1.. 9½
Possr John Battee.

Harrison's Lot

13 A. Sur. 20 Sep: 1687 for Richd Harrison near Herring Creek. Rent —.. —.. 6¼
Poss^{r} Richd Harrison.

£—.. 9.. —¾

Holland's Addition

47 A: Sur. 16 Octob 1687 for Fran: Holland lying near Herring Creek. Rent —.. 1.. 10½
Poss^{r} Coll Wm Holland in right of his wife the sister of Francis Holland the son.

Long Lane

22 A: Sur: 14 Sep: 1698 for Coll Henry Darnall on the south side Portland Mann^{r} Rent —.. —.. 11
Poss^{r} John Battee.

Battie's Purchase

53 A: Sur: 14: Sept. 1698 for Coll Henry Darnall on the south side of Portland Mann^{r} Rent —.. 2.. 1½
Poss^{r} John Battie.

Wrighton

1.. 8.. 7

C. Resurv^{d} Novr 12, 1684 for Nicholas Terratt & then fo^{d} to be 715a. Poss^{rs} 515a Wm Lydall for Nich. Terratt's orp^{n} 50a Joseph Owens 150 Jeremy Chapman.

Mitleys Purchase

121 A: Sur: 3^{d} Octob^{r} 1698 for Xtop Mitley & Eliz^{a} his wife the Relict of Theod: Young the same being a Resurvey of the moyety of remaing pt of Locust Neck entred in page 14 & the moyety of Truswell entred in page 15, the which lying together upon a Res: was found to be 121 A: Rent —.. 4.. 10
Poss^{r} Thomas Harris in right of Mitleys widow.

Locust Neck

116 A: Sur: for Mordica Price & is what was found in the other moyety of the s^d^ Rem^a^ pt of Locust Neck entred in pa: 14 & of Truswell in page 15. Rent —.. 4.. 7¾

18 A: the same being that sold first out of Locust Neck as in page 14. Rent —.. —.. 8¾

Poss^rs^ 116 Mor: Price in his own right
18 ditto Price for Anth: Hollands Orp:

Govers Hills

70 A: Sur: 1 Sep: 1679 for Rob: Gover joyning to Wells Hills Rent —.. 2.. 9¾

Poss^r^ John Bowen.

2.. 6.. 6¼

Lott

50 A: Sur: 1st Mar: 1702 for Josias Towgood on the no: side Lyons Creek at the Southermost Beach of Gramars Chance. Rent —.. 2.. —

Poss^r^ Jos. Towgood.

Harrison's Enlargement to Gramars Chance

425 A: Sur: 3 June 1699 for R^d^ Harrison joyning to the Land of Gramars Chance. Rent —.. 17.. —

Poss^rs^ 325 A: R^d^ Harrison
100 A: Jos. Towgood for Richd Purnell an Orphan.
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425

Heath's Purchase

32 A: Sur: 10th Aprill 1705 for James Heath lying along the head of Pascall's purchase & between that & Burrages End. Rent —.. 1.. 3½

Poss^rs^ 19½ A: James Heath
12½ A: John Wilson
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32

C. Poss^rs^ 5a James Heath. 27a John Wilson.

Fish Pond

58 A: Sur: 4th Xber 1704 for Tho: Tench Esqr
at a bod Poplar in the south line of Burra End.
Rent —.. 2.. 4
Possr Tho: Tench Esqr.

Heath's Landing

138 A: Res: 1st Mar: 1705 for James Heath &
granted by Patt: of Confirma to him, the same
haveing pt of Pascalls Purchase & the Surplus
thereto belonging entred in page 8th Rent —.. 2.. 9¼
Possr James Heath.

Marshes Seat

150 A: Sur: 24th Octob. 1651 for Tho: March on
the west side of Herring Creek near the west Cre:
This Land pattented in the name of John Hall —.. 3.. —
Possr Christop Vernon.
memd this should have been the first tract entred
in this Hundrd.

Oblong

70 A: Sur: 5th Mrch 1679 for Nicho Ncholson
assid George Holland at a bod Hiccory of Hunts
Hills Rt —.. 2.. 10
Possr Sam: Chew Junr.

1.. 11.. 2¾

Quick Sale

300 A: Sur: 20th Octob. 1663 for John Burage
to the westward of Birckheads pcell Rent —.. 6.. —
Possr Abra: Birckhead.

Oblong

(entred before)
70 A: Sur: 5th Mrch 1679 for Nicholas Nicholson
& Assigned Geo: Holland at a bod tree of Hunts
Hills —.. 2.. 9¾

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

May 9, 1927.—The regular meeting of the Society was held tonight at its rooms with the President in the chair.

In the absence of Mr. Geo. L. Radcliffe, Recording Secretary, Dr. James D. Iglehart acted in that capacity.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A list of the donations made to the Library and Gallery was read.

The following persons, previously nominated, were elected to Active membership:

Dr. Caleb Dorsey, Jr.	Walter R. Kirkman
Mrs. Edward Guest Gibson	Dr. R. W. B. Mayo
Ralph Bolgiano	Mrs. Edith Bolgiano
Mrs. Edward E. MacKenzie	Temple N. Joyce
Martin Lehmayer	

and to Associate Membership:

John Donaldson	Harry Alexander Davis

A note from Mrs. H. Irvine Keyser was read, expressing her thanks and appreciation for the flowers which the Society sent to her in remembrance of the date (May 7th) of the death of Mr. Keyser.

Vice-President Riggs was recognized by the Chair, and read a letter from George M. Shriver, 1st Vice-President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, presenting to the Society on behalf of the Company, one of the Centenary Medallions struck off to commemorate the One-Hundredth Anniversary of the granting to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad of its Charter, by the State of Maryland, on February 28th, 1927. It was

"*Resolved,* that the thanks of the Society be extended to George M. Shriver, First Vice-President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, for his consideration in presenting to the Society, through Vice-President Clinton L. Riggs, one of the handsome Medallions struck in commemoration of the One-Hundredth Anniversary of the corporate existence of the Company.

Mr. Richard M. Duvall was recognized by the Chair and presented to the Society on behalf of Miss Frances Louise Thomson, a miniature painted by her, of the late Admiral Winfield Scott Schley. This miniature was given as a memorial of Admiral Schley and his sister the late Mrs. Parks Fisher. It was

"*Resolved,* that the thanks of the Society be extended to Miss Frances Louise Thomson for a miniature painted by her, of Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, and which was presented through Richard M. Duvall, Esquire, and accepted as a memorial of Admiral Schley and of his sister Mrs. Parks Fisher.

Mr. Duvall also presented for Mrs. Edward Shoemaker a book of "American War Songs" published by the National Society Colonial Dames of America. It was

"*Resolved,* that the thanks of the Society be extended to Mrs. Edward Shoemaker for a copy of "American War Songs," published by the National Society Colonial Dames of America, and which she was kind enough to present to the Society through Richard M. Duvall, Esquire.

The following deaths were reported from among our members:

Miss Catherine M. McLane, April 12th, 1927.
J. Appleton Wilson, April 17th, 1927.
Mrs. Joseph I. France, April 22nd, 1927.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hite, April 28th, 1927.
Key Compton, May 5th, 1927.

Vice-President Riggs was recognized by the Chair and presented the following resolution:

"*Resolved;* Mr. J. Appleton Wilson, whose death occurred on April 17th last, had been since April 10th, 1893, and, therefore, for thirty-four years, an active member of this Society.

"For the past six years, since February 14th, 1921, he was its Corresponding Secretary.

"The Society always had his sincere affection, and its interests, his unremitting attention; even when failing health had rendered his conscientious discharge of official duties an ever increasing burden.

"The Society takes this method of expressing its sincere regret for the loss of an Officer, upon whose loyalty it never called in vain; of a Scholar, whose fund of historical information seemed almost inexhaustible; of a Gentleman, by whom it was at all times adequately and becomingly represented; and of a Friend, whom its members mourn with the sincere sorrow of personal loss."

In placing the Resolution before the Society, the Chair briefly expressed the just affection borne by the Society for Mr. Wilson, and noted especially the high esteem in which he was held by the Staff of the Society with whom he was for so long in daily association.

The Resolution was then seconded and unanimously carried; and it was resolved that it be spread upon the Minutes of the Society and a copy sent to the family of the late Mr. Wilson.

It was stated that the Charles County Record Book had been restored and reproduced by photostat, and was now ready to be returned to the Clerk of the Court of Charles County. The presentation will be made in the autumn, when the County Officers will be present to receive it. It was stated that the South River Club Minute Book has also been repaired and reproduced by photostat. All the work was in both instances done in the Society's Building.

John L. Sanford, Esquire, Chairman of the Committee on Addresses, read a paper on "Magna Carta."

On motion by Mr. Duvall a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Sanford for his most interesting paper.

June 30, 1927.—A Special Meeting of this Society was held tonight. In the absence of President Harris and the Vice-Presidents, Mr. George L. Radcliffe, Recording Secretary, was in the chair.

The Society had as its guest the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore City.

The Secretary announced that the only formal business would be the nominations and election of members.

The following persons, previously nominated, for Active Membership were elected:

Mrs. Charles S. Woodruff,
Mrs. Henry T. Matthews,
Miss Helen Murphy,
Mrs. Lewis M. Hayden,
Clement F. Butterfield.

and to Associate Membership:

Mrs. C. H. Baker,
Mrs. Alfred H. Renshaw,
Mrs. George Hillyer, Jr.
Henry C. Shurtleff, M. D.

Mr. Radcliffe presiding for the Society welcomed the Eastern Shore Society guests and spoke of the honor it was for the Maryland Historical Society to have them present. He then introduced Mr. James W. Chapman, President of the Eastern Shore Society of Baltimore City. President Chapman, on behalf of his Society, spoke of the appreciation of this privilege.

Mr. George L. Radcliffe, Chairman of the Historical Essay Contest of the Eastern Shore Society, introduced the winners of each county of the Shore and presented to each a prize of twenty dollars in gold; and a gold bar pin was awarded to the one whose essay was considered as the best from the entire Eastern Shore.

Mr. John H. K. Shannahan was then introduced and read a very interesting paper on the Literature of the Eastern Shore.

In the course of the program Mr. Max Miller, a student of the Baltimore City College, gave a cello solo.

Mr. Radcliffe extended an invitation to the guests to view the historical exhibits of this Society.

Music was furnished during the evening and refreshments were served by the Eastern Shore Society.

October 10, 1927.—The regular meeting of the Society was held tonight at its Home with the President in the Chair.

About seventy-five members and guests were present.

The minutes of the last monthly meeting held on May 9th, and of the special meeting held on June 30th, were read and approved.

A list of donations made to the Library and Gallery was read. Special attention was called to the very interesting old prints which were found on sheet music included in these donations.

A letter was read from Mrs. J. Appleton Wilson and her daughter, Miss Virginia A. Wilson, expressing their appreciation of the minute adopted by the Society at its meeting of May 9th, in reference to Mr. Wilson's death.

The following persons, previously nominated, were elected to Active Membership:

John K. Shaw, Jr.,
Charles Stewart Chesney,
Dr. Dudley Pleasants Bowe,
Miss Roberta Chesney,
Mrs. Edwin Arthur Canterbury,
Dr. Francis C. Nicholas,
Henry J. Fickus.

The following deaths were reported from among our members:

Mrs. Geo. Washington (Margaret Roberts) Hodges,
May 14th, 1927.

Rev. Benjamin T. Hynson, May 20th, 1927.
Miss Elizabeth Lee Collins, May 15th, 1927.
Mrs. Samuel E. D. Stuart, June 2nd, 1927.
T. McKean Meire, June 16th, 1927.
Augustine J. Ryan, June 28th, 1927.
Miss Ann E. H. Boyle, July 11th, 1927.
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William M. Hayden, August 23rd, 1927.
Thomas McKenzie, September 7th, 1927.
Edwin L. Turnbull, September 22nd, 1927.
J. Swan Frick, September 26th, 1927.
Charles O. Scull, October 3rd, 1927.

Professor Raphael Semmes of the University of Virginia read a paper on "Economic Beginnings of Maryland."

Upon motion of Mr. Sanford, a vote of thanks was unanimously given to Professor Semmes for his most interesting paper.

November 14, 1927.—The regular meeting of the Society was held tonight at its rooms with the President in the Chair.

The following persons, previously nominated, were elected to Active Membership:

John H. Skeen
Daniel T. Hanley
Herbert C. Aiken
Edward Guest Gibson
Dr. T. Howard Fowler
Mrs. Kenneth O. Munroe
Mrs. Roger R. Ricker
Mrs. A. P. Badger
Miss L. A. Weedon
Dr. Fannie E. Hoopes

and to Associate Membership:

Clement H. Congdon
Mrs. Isadore Rayner
Mrs. John E. Cochran
Miss Agnes Z. Carpenter
Miss Betty DuVal Baker

Mr. George Harvey Davis was elected to Life Membership.

The President called attention to the new lighting system in the library and expressed his wish that it would meet with the approval of the members.

It was stated that the Society had been represented by President Harris at a dinner given at the Hammond House in Annapolis, upon the invitation of Dr. James Bordley, Jr.; and by the request of the President of this Society Dr. Bordley has consented to address the Society, at its meeting to be held in December, upon the history of the Hammond House.

The President stated that it had been brought to his attention by Mr. Wm. J. McClellan, that 1929 will mark the 200th Anniversary of the Founding of the City of Baltimore. It has been suggested that the Society take such part as would be fitting in this celebration.

Mr. Thomas Foley Hiskey moved:

That, a Special Committee consisting of the Vice-Presidents of the Society be, and it is constituted with power to enlarge its number, to confer with the Municipal authorities concerning the advisability of some formal recognition of the approaching two hundredth anniversary of the Founding of the City of Baltimore, and the part which might properly be taken by the Maryland Historical Society in such formal recognition if it be taken.

Mr. William L. Marbury offered the following amendment to the motion:

That, the Special Committee consisting of the Vice-Presidents of the Society, after conferring with the Municipal authorities, report back to this Society the plans and suggestions of said Committee.

The amendment was accepted and the motion then duly passed.

Mr. Louis H. Dielman was recognized by the Chair and presented on behalf of the Publication Committee Vol. 45 of the Archives of Maryland, being "Journal and Correspondence of the State Council 1780-81"; which should have been issued last

year but was delayed on account of the death of Bernard C. Steiner, Editor. He stated that a great deal of credit was due to Dr. J. Hall Pleasants, editor, of this volume, assisted by Miss Carolina V. Davison and Charles Fickus, who read the proof with the original manuscript and prepared the index.

Judge Walter I. Dawkins presented to the Society a check for $4,000.00 from the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hite, which was left by Mrs. Hite to complete the gift of $10,000.00 which her husband had intended to give to this Society.

Mr. George L. Radcliffe presented the following motion:

Whereas, The Maryland Historical Society is keenly interested in historic buildings in the State,

Whereas, no one of the United States is more fortunate than Maryland in the possession of houses representing very valuable types of colonial architecture,

And, Whereas, the management of St. John's College has acquired the Hammond House in Annapolis, Maryland and certain other Colonial buildings there, and is making arrangements for their preservation and use,

Now, Therefore, be it, and it is hereby resolved, that the Maryland Historical Society notes with pleasure these activities of the management of St. John's College, Annapolis, and hereby expresses its interest in, and appreciation of what has been done in the matter.

The above motion was seconded by Judge Dawkins and unanimously carried, with directions that the Secretary transmit a copy of same to the President of St. John's College.

Judge Walter I. Dawkins was then introduced as the speaker of the evening and read a paper entitled "Baltimore in Ireland."

NOTES.

In the note on the Muster roll of Capt. Thomas Price's co., published in the September issue of this *Magazine,* page 275, it is stated that "the personnel of Captain Cresap's co., has appeared in print." This is an error. The names of the *officers* of this company have been printed in Scharf's "Western Maryland," but no muster roll has as yet come to light.—[EDITOR.]

Numbers one and two of Volume 21 of this *Magazine* are "out of print." Any member of the Society who has these issues for which he has no further use, will confer a favor by returning them to the Society.

Winston of Virginia, and allied families, compiled and edited by Clayton Torrence. Richmond, 1927.

This is a genealogy of unusual interest and one that has been exceedingly well done. It contains genealogical tables of the ancestry of Ann Lovelace, Ancestry of Hon. John West, Descendants of Sir Thomas West, and of the following allied families: Waters, Bickerton, Todd, Bernard, Robinson, Beverley, Waring, Pendleton, Taylor, Madison, Gregory, West, Claiborne, Bassett, Cary, Burwell, Bacon, Littlepage, Quarles and Lovelace. The volume is well printed and well indexed.

Endress Im Hoff. A genealogical history of the Endress family. By William Fries Endress. N. Y., 1926.

This volume has been printed solely for the family and with that end in view it has been illustrated with many cuts that to the casual reader seem not germane. Chapters on Fitzhugh and Chew families are of local interest. There is no index and consequently the information contained in the volume is not readily accessible.

Genealogy of the Holloway Families, by Olin E. Holloway, M. D. Knightstown, Indiana, 1927. $7.00.

A volume of 462 pages, crudely put together and without index! Publication of a genealogy without an adequate index should be classed as a misdemeanor.

Book No. 6, The Stetson Kindred of America. Sketch of Cornet Robert Stetson. Compiled by Nelson M. Stetson, Campello, Mass. $2.00. Pp. 144.

Another volume without an index.

Descendants of Richard and Elizabeth (Ewen) Talbott. Compiled by Ida Morrison (Murphy) Shirk. Baltimore, 1927. Pp. 569.

This volume, the result of the labor of many years, is a distinct contribution to local genealogy. A great mass of information has been gathered from many sources and while there are some errors present, inescapable in a work of this character, the volume as a whole is a credit to the compiler. An index of 133 pages makes the contents of the work accessible.

The Gateway to American History. By Randolph G. Adams. Little, Brown & Company, Boston, 1927. Pp. 176, $3.00.

This admirable volume, the work of the Librarian of the William L. Clements Library, was written primarily for children, but if the text is interesting to children, the illustrations are more so to persons of more mature years. These illustrations have been reproduced from the rare Americana of the Clements Library, and all of them give the source from which taken. It is a delightful work and we recommend it for all children from the age of eight to eighty.

A History of the Jewish People. By Max Margolis and Alexander Marx. Philadelphia, The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1927. Pp. 825.

The authors of this work have realized the difficulty of writing the story of the life of the Jewish people within the compass of a single volume, but their work seems to be well done. The book is not encumbered with foot-notes, but it contains a bibliography, a series of Chronological Tables, a number of illustrative maps and an excellent index.

The index to the *Magazine* will be issued with the March number.

QUERIES.

John Greenwade was born in Maryland in 1796, emigrated early to Bourbon County, Kentucky, where he married 1818 to Ann Thomas, and reared a family. His children were named Isaac, Martha, Eliza, and Henrietta. He died there 1867. Can any of the readers of this *Magazine* put me in touch with the Greenwade family of Maryland?

Mrs. John Trotwood Moore,
State Library, Nashville, Tenn.

Information is desired as to how the families of Carroll of Carrollton and Brown of Ellicott City became related. John Carroll Brown baptized an adult, in St. Paul's P. E. Church. He was born about 1792 and married Elizabeth Merriken, Nov. 14th, 1815. He died May 19th, 1834 and

was buried in Baltimore Cemetery, but was later removed to Greenmount Cemetery.

Charles Hoover White,

Rolling Road, Relay, Maryland.

Wright. Information wanted concerning John Wright, Sr. of Harford county, a private in Capt. Webb's Co., during the Revolution.

Was William Wright, soldier in War of 1812, the husband of Elinor Henderson of Harford county?

Mrs. W. A. Hixenbaugh,

628 S. 19th Street,

Omaha, Nebraska.

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